

LEADER WOUNDED

Kingston Riots Cost \$65,000

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Sixty stop them, he fired, wounding a screaming prisoner who fled through nearby Collins Bay Penitentiary Sunday, setting fires that destroyed three buildings and badly damaged several others.

"They were halted when a guard crouching behind a lumber pile shot and wounded one of the leaders as they attempted to storm the kitchen.

Damage was estimated by Warden Victor Richmond at \$65,000. Two men were injured, neither severely.

Warden Richmond said the reason for the riot is unknown. He speculated it was an incident marking the anniversary of a riot at Kingston Penitentiary Aug. 15, 1954.

SHOT IN LEG

Prisoner Lawrence Labelle, 23, of Ottawa, serving five years for attempted armed robbery, broke into the kitchen and ran to one of the dormitories. He was shot in the leg. Guard Vincent Kelly was treated in hospital for head injuries suffered when nearest guard towers 400 feet away.

As guards equipped with tear gas sprinted to head them off, they set fire to the dormitory and moved to the other buildings. Three men from Kingston Town and a Kingston City fire department were unable to enter the area until the way had been cleared of prisoners throwing bottles and stones. The flames were under control about four hours after they started.

Warden Richmond said only 12 shots were fired.

Most of the prisoners in Collins Bay are housed in dormitories and only a few are lodged in the kitchen and waiting station. The institution is largely a rehabilitation centre with the prisoners employed learning trades.

Canadian Employment Rises; Jobless Also Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian employment continued to rise between June and July, but the number of jobless and seeking work on July 19 was 75 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The number of persons with jobs a month ago was 5,934,000, about 140,000 more than a month earlier, but still 15,000 less than in July, 1957.

The number of jobless and seeking work was 286,000, down from 320,000 in June, but higher than the total of 163,000 a year ago.

The bureau of statistics reported today that in addition to the unemployed there are 19,000 on temporary layoff. The jobless represented 4.6 per cent of the labor force—6,220,000 a month ago—compared with 2.7 per cent in July, 1957.

In a joint release, National Employment Service figures showed that most of the increase in the employment figure was due to higher employment in agriculture, which rose to 853,000 from 740,000.

Non-farm jobs advanced slightly to 5,081,000 from 5,054,000 to bring the total up to 5,934,000 in July, compared with 5,794,000 in June.

The number without jobs and seeking work dropped to 286,000 from 320,000, but the figure was higher than the 163,000 in July, 1957.

The National Employment Service said that last July 17 there were 412,362 registered for work, down from 526,648 a year earlier. However, this figure includes Canadians who are working but are registered for new jobs. The proportion never has been estimated officially.

DECLINE IS GENERAL

The statistics bureau's unemployment figures, based on a sample of 30,000 households, showed declines in all but a few centres in Ontario and British Columbia.

There were 4,949,000 working 35 hours a week or more, 486,000 working less than 35 hours a week, 499,000 who did not work during the sample week and 286,000 without a job and seeking work.

Farm labor needs represented about 80 per cent of the employment increase and construction, trade and transportation took up most of the remainder of the increased number of workers.

The bureau of statistics said there was little evidence of renewed expansion in manufacturing. Layoffs and extended holidays were prevalent in automobile plants and in some of the iron and steel industries.

Manpower requirements were heaviest on the Prairies where non-farm employment was higher than a year ago.

U.S. Lunar Rocket Explodes— Prepare For Second Attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scientists pressed an intensive investigation today to determine what caused the first U.S. lunar rocket to explode.

The huge satellite-bearing missile shattered in a puff of white smoke Sunday 77 seconds after a fiery blastoff.

Even before this initial strike at the moon, a second attempt had been ordered. The follow-up U.S. Air Force lunar probe attempt is expected during a three-day period starting Sept. 14. There was a distinct possibility that the Russians might attempt to beat the new U.S. deadline by one day.

FIND WRECKAGE

Divers descended into 60 feet of water some 10 miles northeast of the cape and came up with sections of the metal skin of the Thor 1,500-mile-range missile that was the rocket's first stage.

The two upper stages—both borrowed from the navy Vanguard program, continued upward an undetermined distance after the explosion. It was not expected that that part of the wreckage would be recovered.

Preliminary analysis indicated that the explosion occurred in the engine compartment of the first of the three rocket stages.

Alberta Conservatives Select First Chieftain In 21 Years

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Progressive Conservative Association Saturday selected a 48-year-old lawyer, W.J.C. Kirby, as its first leader in 21 years.

Mr. Kirby's election on the fourth ballot wound up the party's two-day leadership convention here, attended by more than 800 persons.

The meeting set the stage for the Conservatives' campaign for the next provincial election, expected next year.

Mr. Kirby is one of three Conservatives in the 61-seat Alberta legislature. He was first elected in a 1954 by-election and retained his Red Deer seat until the 1955 general provincial election.

WEATHER

High and low on Saturday 85 and 60, Sunday, 89 and 59.

Sunny and very warm with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Light winds, low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna 58 and 90.

CRESTON VALLEY 95.

PRINCE GEORGE 34.

BOMB FACTORY FOUND IN KELOWNA DISTRICT

The Daily Courier

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An EXPLOSION, believed to be result of premature ignition of a home-made bomb allegedly constructed by two young Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, took the life of Phillip Pereveresoff and critically injured Harry Boje, 20-year-old youths from Winlaw, B.C., on the lonely lake shore near McKinley's Landing late Wednesday night.

ABOVE, Mrs. George Inglis points out front seat of youths' car, where Boje was found Saturday evening by logger Peter Brown, after crawling around aimlessly for three days. BELOW, RCMP officers discuss explosive, found strewn up hill-side by investigating officers, with explosives expert Sgt. Leslie MacBride of Calgary. Officer on left is Const. Norman Fuchs, Kelowna, and Corporal Art Zimmerman, Nelson.

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DOUK WILL FACE POLICE CHARGES

RCMP spokesmen have disclosed that Harry Boje, Freedomite critically injured in an alleged illicit bomb explosion near Kelowna Wednesday night will be charged formally today with manufacturing explosives. Boje presently is in Kelowna General Hospital, under guard. He was admitted with what was described as a "crust over the entire upper body, lacerations to hands and face and injuries to eyes causing blindness in one . . . wounds and burns were infected from long exposure."

A coroner's jury at 2 p.m. today viewed remains of Phillip Pereveresoff, apparently killed by premature explosion of an alleged illicit bomb. The jury adjourned indefinitely.

Okanagan Fugitive Wounded

TONASKET, Wash. (AP)—Red-haired Donald G. Stevens, object of an intense 12-day manhunt in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, was wounded and captured here Saturday after an unsuccessful attempt to elude an international posse.

Stevens, sought in the murder of a woman and the wounding of an RCMP constable, was shot twice as he was surrounded by Canadian and American officers in a brushy swamp near this town 65 miles south of Penticton, B.C. One bullet fractured his left hip, another creased his scalp.

From his hospital bed here Stevens told police Sunday he was an escapee from mental institutions in Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Police Chief Lloyd Atchison of Tonasket said Stevens claimed to have escaped from a mental institution in Portland, Ore., in 1944. The story was being checked.

Atchison also said he believes Stevens, 34, is an American citizen.

Stevens was sought by Canadian police in connection with the slaying of a woman fruit picker, Anita Buddie, 28, at Kaleden, B.C., Aug. 3.

Atchison said Stevens denied any connection with the slaying and said the first time he knew of the incident was when he read it in a newspaper.

Douk Death Scene In Peaceful Retreat

By GEORGE INGLIS
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The sun was so bright it stabbed and the dust so thick it strangled, up there on the bald plateau overlooking Okanagan Lake, where an innocent-looking, eight-year-old automobile sat in silence.

Abandoning my car near this pennant-bedecked, frivolous 1950 model, obviously belonging to some tourist who was down at the lake, fishing or swimming, I took to the wagon-track on foot, looking for the Mounties my editor had assured me were out there. I found nothing but salamanders, silence and the choking dust that rose in little puffs with each step I took.

Back at the car, I collected my wife and little daughter, 21-month-old Georgina, out on her first major news assignment with her Dad. The job: to get pictures of the scene of an explosion of a Sons of Freedom mobile bomb factory, fatal to one man and near-fatal to another.

NEAR KELOWNA

Baffled by the lack of Redcoats and commotion in this dead-end country, inhabited by two permanent residents and a number of summer dwellers, I retraced my steps. I had driven out to McKinley's Landing, 11 miles north of Kelowna by road, three miles from the Old Vernon Road, and about five miles from the city as the crow flies.

Back-tracking to a ranch, half-way out to the Old Vernon Road, I talked with rancher Karl Stefens, a grizzled veteran of the district, who runs some cattle on a 320-acre spread and cares for another tract along the lake.

Sure, he had heard the cars howling by on Saturday night, and he'd heard the radio broadcast that day, but he didn't credit it. It was hard to believe anyone would have a bomb factory in there, he said. He was of the opinion the commotion on Saturday evening had been caused by a car accident.

However, he took me to chat with another permanent resident, down on the steep slope of the lake front—Jack Forster. Evelyn Forster, Jack's wife, said she had heard a dull explosion on Wednesday night, but hadn't thought any more about it. They said the police cars hadn't come by their place, which meant they had to be back on the flats where the auto sat, unless . . .

ISOLATED SPOT

"Yes, that's it. The old (???) place! They weren't sure how to spell the name, but it sounded like the ideal spot, an abandoned ranch house, back in an isolated spot on the edge of the Stefens' property."

Back we went, and after looking at the country, I parked my own car and travelled with Stefens, who is also a fire warden and spotter for a Christmas tree company, over the rough trail to the ranch. It was apparent, however, by the time we reached the gate, that no traffic had gone this way.

We were back to the road again when I saw a cavalcade of three cars and recognized one of them as a newspaper photographer and the search was over. I jumped into the car, wheeled after the dust cloud, which headed right back for the old car.

I thought my number was up.

See BOMB SCENE—Page 6



STAFF-SERGEANT W. B. IRVING, commander of local detachment, RCMP, is heading up police probe of terror bombings in Kelowna area.

Little Hitler Heads Sons Police say

By W. BEAVER-JONES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Have you ever tried to fight an unseen enemy?

An enemy who is cunning . . . one who has been "brain-washed" by a fanatical group ever since birth?

That's what the RCMP face in their relentless drive to uncover subversive activities of the radical Sons of Freedom sect.

Burnings, bombings and "nude parades have been a regular occurrence in the strife-torn B.C. interior since the Sons broke away from the orthodox Doukhobos and left Saskatchewan in 1909.

Bomb blasts frequently have been blamed on the radical Sons, who, although theoretical pacifists, have long been at odds with the provincial government over the education of their children, whom they refuse to send to public schools.

Discovery of the shattered body of a young Doukhobor late Saturday afternoon led police to piece together a story of terrorist bomb manufacture that somehow went wrong. It left another

See LITTLE HITLER—Page 6



Freedomite Secretary Claims Sect Ready For Russ Move

NELSON (CP)—William Moo-jelsky, secretary of the Sons of which calls for clean-hearted not issue any decisions until it had been studied. He said he would be "improper" to comment. He said the sect "welcomes the poets, a meeting of the fraternal at this time on the federal-provincial offer of assistance for the sect's proposed move to Russia.

In a radio interview Saturday he said the group's official opinion will not be given until the matter is discussed by its fraternal council.

But he added there is no change in the attitude of the radical sect and that it still wants to return to Siberia—"a goal long cherished by our people."

Questioned about a weekend news story which stated he had remarked the Sons of Freedom have ways of embarrassing the Canadian government, Mr. Moo-jelsky said he would refrain from answering that question.

"We have issued a declaration proposed agreement and would not issue any decisions until it had been studied. He said he would be "improper" to comment. He said the sect "welcomes the poets, a meeting of the fraternal at this time on the federal-provincial offer of assistance for the sect's proposed move to Russia.

Vancouver Blonde Wins Title In Hamilton Miss Canada Test

HAMILTON (CP)—A statuesque blonde from Vancouver who wants to act on Broadway, 12 months of personal appearances in Canada and overseas, Miss d'Hondt at five-feet, nine-inches was the tallest of the 25 Canadian contestants. Her statistics: 28-23-34. She is studying at the University of Brit. 38.



"THIS IS THE SPOT where it occurred," Const. Norman Fuchs, Kelowna, points to almost-imperceptible indentation in baked surface of the hilly lake shore, where an inadvertent explosion sent one man hurtling to his death and critically wounded another.

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PAGE 2

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958

Regatta Was Big Success From Spectators' Viewpoint

The shouting and the tumult has died; the captains and the queens have departed. The regatta is over once again. Regatta time is here. Citizens are trying to catch up on lost sleep, trying to catch up on personal business which had been set aside during the past week. The banners are down and the only social events most people are interested in is sitting quietly on their back lawn and dozing. In short the town is trying to get back to normal.

The regatta was a success. Whether or not it was the biggest and the best depends, we suppose, on the individual opinion. Certainly there were thrills and spills, a great variety of skills and much beauty. As entertainment there was plenty and plenty at that for everyone. Visitors were generous in their praise and even the super-critical, blasé local audience was enthusiastic about the night shows.

The weatherman certainly smiled, and broadly.

The entertainment was there for the taking. If anyone did not have a good time, well, it was not the show's fault.

As yet there has been no financial report so it is difficult to assess the show's success in this regard. However there are signs that would seem to indicate that here, too, it can be classed as a successful year.

The 52nd regatta is now history. But it is too recent history to be correctly assessed in all its aspects. In a day or two, after the weary workers have recouped themselves somewhat, the records and the statements will be dug out again and the hard, practical story analyzed. But whatever the story the figures tell, as far as the public is concerned, the show was a success—quite, indeed.

The Biggest Shareholder

Who gets most out of a successful business?

"He who puts most into it" is the obvious reply, the one you'd get most often in one form or another if you asked the question of any representative group of citizens.

But the obvious reply isn't always the right one, and it isn't in this case.

For what many of us are apt to forget is that the biggest shareholder in every business today doesn't hold any shares at all. We allude, of course, to government.

Not having any shares doesn't prevent government from taking its "cut" out of a successful business before any of the real shareholders get theirs. Or from taking the "biggest cut" of all. (The sum total of revenue from this source is nearly as great as that from all personal income taxes, and makes possible the enormous current expenditures on social welfare, defence, public works and the like.)

Thus, government has first claim on the profits of every business. After it has been paid off, the company is left with little more than half its original operating surplus.

And now, you think, it is the turn of the shareholders, those individuals (or their successors) whose money brought the company into being in the first place? Not so.

For the company's first concern must be with its survival. And that means providing for re-equipment, plant modernization and expansion, to say nothing of unforeseen contingencies — including "lean" years when

there may be little or no profit at all.

This kind of provision, need we point out, benefits nobody so much as the company's own employees. It is the stuff of which more jobs are made, and the higher wages which come from improved productivity and better working conditions.

Only now, after government has collected and provision has been made for the company's future, do the shareholders get some return on their investment. (And, of course, having received their dividends, they must pay tax on them, giving government a second bite at the corporation cherry.)

The sales dollar breakdown results for 1957, recently published by the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, is the latest evidence of the relative significance of this three-way distribution of corporation profits.

Dominion and Provincial taxes on income paid by the 1,069 companies covered by the survey totalled \$328,888,000, against \$263,127,000 retained in the business and \$203,694,000 paid in dividends.

Government's "take," it will be seen, was 25 per cent more than was retained for development, and a whopping 61 per cent greater than that received by the shareholders, whose total, incidentally, represented less than two-and-one-half cents on every dollar of company sales—or one-tenth as much as that devoted to wages, salaries and employee benefits.

All of which provides a revealing insight into the workings of today's "people's capitalism."—Industry

Paraphraphically Speaking

The increasing popularity of boating will probably soon result in conventional car roofs being replaced by detachable boats.

"A third world war is unthinkable," says a columnist who was thinking about a third world war.

Most of those who had an unhappy childhood are of the opinion that it was better than having no childhood at all.

Mother Nature is indirectly to blame for all the trouble in the Middle East. She manufactured great quantities of oil beneath its surface.

OTTAWA REPORT

Diefenbaker And Cabinet

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written For
The Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—With the first session of the second Diefenbaker Parliament drawing to its close, it is possible to assess the individual performance of the ministers in the new cabinet, and to forecast possible changes.

In substance, the cabinet stands today exactly as it was first set up by the new prime minister when he led it in a cavalcade of taxis to Government House to be sworn in on that hot June Saturday last year.

Leading a minority administration in Parliament after the in-

decisive 1957 election, Mr. Diefenbaker chose his cabinet almost exclusively from the doctry.

Little band of half a hundred Conservative MPs who had stood fast through the preceding lean years. Eighteen of the new ministers, including of course Mr. Diefenbaker himself, were such veterans.

Saskatchewan's Alvin Hamilton and Quebec's Paul Comtois alone were chosen from the additional fifty new Conservative MPs elected for the first time in the June swing. Sidney Smith was later added as foreign secretary, and a seat opened up for him to enter Parliament.

TORIES DOUBLED AGAIN

The election last March saw the Conservative strength doubled again, by the election of 100 additional members. Two more ministers were then appointed to the cabinet from Quebec, both newcomers to the Tory parliament.

And there the cabinet stands today: seven ministers from Ontario; five from Quebec; three from B.C.; two from Saskatchewan, and one each from the other provinces.

None of the new MPs elected in the March sweep have yet been appointed to the cabinet, although their past records suggest that some are of cabinet calibre, and this has been confirmed during this session of parliament.

In industry and humility, the Diefenbaker cabinet rates much higher than its St. Laurent predecessor. In experience it inevitably yet lags. In permissible patronage, it errs as much to the side of the angels as its prodigal predecessor erred towards corruption.

Individually, some of the ministers have shone, beyond their own optimistic expectations.

While the performance in Parliament and committee of some MPs outside the cabinet shows the immense reserves of strength now available to the Conservatives. Examples of this are Toronto's David Walker and P.E.I.'s Heath McQuarrie.

The patent sincerity and disarming smile of Labor Minister Starr took the sting out of the Opposition's repeated allegations of Conservative-inspired unemployment through the last session. The man who is perhaps the prime minister's favorite cabinet colleague has even enhanced his high reputation this session.

THE VISION IN HAND

Saskatchewan's Alvin Hamilton, Minister of "The Vision" of Northern Development, proved to be an invaluable well-spring of creative ideas in the young cabinet. He has solidified his reputation.

House-leader Howard Green of B.C. surprised and pleased all sections of the House by his good humor and kindly reasonableness last session. More recently he has at times been accused of increasing high-handedness, just as Agriculture Minister Harkness and Finance Minister Fleming have tended in the eyes of the Opposition to retreat from humility.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith suffered throughout last session by comparison with his predecessor, Nobel prizeman Lester Pearson. And he was handicapped by long absences from Ottawa fighting his by-election or attending international conferences. But this session he has grown in parliamentary stature as much as Transport Minister Healy did last session.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill has been handicapped by having to clean out the hotbed of Liberal partisanship which he inherited as the personality cult of Canada's former economic czar, C. D. Howe. Meanwhile, under his quietly confident leadership, more wheat has been sold and our trade figures improve.

Justice Minister David Fulton has played increasingly impressively the part of anchor man, always ready to pinch-hit and always alert to points of parliamentary procedure.

In thinking of cabinet successes, it is very obvious that no Quebec ministers spring to one's thoughts.



SECOND WAVE ON THE BEACH HEAD

English Football Pool Fever Returns

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—Britain is again in the grip of the football pool fever. With the opening of the British football season in Scotland, the hunt for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is again in full swing.

During the summer months, cricket pools and pools on the Australian football league games have provided slight diversions for the addicts. But with British football again under way, and the English leagues starting their season on August 23, these have been dropped like the proverbial hot potato, and the hectic pastime of filling in football pool coupons and waiting feverishly for the results of the games each Saturday, is running full blast. It will reach peak proportions in the next two weeks, when all the British leagues are in full operation.

THE FOOTBALL POOL OVER HERE constitutes big business. The big pools, like Littlewood's, Vernon's, Cope's and a few others, have a turnover of many millions of pounds in the average season. One statistician has estimated that last season, the pools paid out in winnings not less than £33,000,000, about \$100,000,000. That is big money for any venture. And it represents only part of the huge amount that is built up, week by week, in the wagers placed by millions of Britons in their football pools.

It is difficult to find anyone who has not been smitten by the football pools bug—which gives to every one of the speculators the hope that just around the corner a fortune lies in waiting. A lucky break in a pool might bring up to half a million dollars, or even more. Last season, several winners topped that amount for the investment of a few cents.

EVERYBODY IN IT

That is why nearly everybody one meets is doing some gambling on them. Our landlady, nearing 70, receives her coupons regularly. Everyone in the office has a weekly flutter with one or another of the pools. And there is a syndicate pool in which everyone on the staff contributes a small amount towards a gamble on the big money. Judging from the long queue of people we saw on the season's opening day waiting for the Saturday football editions of the newspapers—giving the scores—a large proportion of the people in our district of St. James had sent in coupons for that day's games.

COUPONS COMPLICATED

We have had a look at some of the football coupons, and to us they are a trifle bewildering.

IF YOUR PAPER IS MISSED

Phone your carrier first. Then if your Courier is not delivered by 7.00 p.m.

JUST TELEPHONE

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2610

And a copy will be despatched to you at once

This special delivery service is available nightly between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
August, 1948
Bonds amounting to slightly over \$10,000 were either purchased or pledged within three hours after the local branch of the Canadian Legion opened its bond drive Monday night in an effort to raise funds for the new \$60,000 memorial hall.

Kelowna city council will "stand pat" on its wage increase offer to full-time employees of the Kelowna fire department despite the fact an official of the government labor relations board intimated the department of labor may take steps to force the city's hand in giving the firemen another increase of \$3 a month.

20 YEARS AGO
August, 1938
Charges that a jobber-shipper

Gov't To Set Up Board To Govern Radio Broadcasts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has given formal notice of its intention to establish a board of broadcast governors independent of the CBC to regulate broadcasting in Canada.

Notice of a resolution introducing legislation to this effect includes provision for the continuance of the CBC to operate "a national broadcasting service in Canada."

The government's action was forecast in the speech from the throne read at Parliament's opening in May.

Notice of the government's intention appeared on today's list of prospective Commons business. Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC, is the sponsor.

FOR NEXT WEEK

The notice says the resolution introducing the legislation is to be presented in the Commons Saturday. The legislation itself likely will come before the house next week, possibly on Tuesday.

Few details of what the legislation would do are provided in the brief notice. It reads: "Resolved, that it is expedient to establish a board of broadcast governors to regulate broadcasting in Canada; to provide that the expenditure of the board shall be paid out of money appropriated by Parliament therefor and also to provide for the continuance of a corporation known as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the purpose of operating a national broadcasting service in Canada; and to provide further for the payment, remuneration, salaries and fees of the officers and employees thereof."

BRITISH TRIPS

The British Travel Association expects 60,000 Canadians will visit Britain on holiday this year.

combine exists in the Okanagan Valley were advanced at a public meeting held in the Union Fruit Hall at Vernon Tuesday evening. A memorandum supporting the charges was put forward by D. Godfrey Isaacs, Oyma, whose allegations were supported by a series of company reports, statements and other data.

30 YEARS AGO

August, 1928
July was the heaviest month in the history of the Kelowna Hospital, both in the number of patients and of days treatment given, and the increased accommodation was utilized fully.

40 YEARS AGO

August, 1918
Kelowna was grieved to find that during the weekend quite a big casualty list of local men had come into the city by the dreaded telegrams from the records office. Mr. C. K. L. Pyman, one of the old timers of the district, died of wounds on August 10. The Roy Haug was wounded in the right arm and is now in hospital in Bristol, England. Ewan McLennan was wounded on the same day.

50 YEARS AGO

August, 1908
The second annual Kelowna regatta, held last Wednesday and Thursday, was thoroughly successful and enjoyable. There was a large attendance the first day, with 850 paying admittance, and the grandstand was crowded again on the second day. It was encouraging to see that the people of Kelowna and district are gradually coming to realize what a splendid asset they have in the magnificent sheet of water they have at their door.



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M-418A



NEW LADY OF THE LAKE BEGINS REIGN OFFICIALLY SATURDAY NIGHT

Lovely Lady-of-the-Lake Sharon Bunce, 17, is crowned at Jubilee Bowl Saturday by retiring Lady-of-the-Lake Heather Watson, 17, who congratulated

Sharon and wished her good luck. Princesses attending are Miss Jean Hill, left, and Miss Cynthia Russo. At extreme right, Mayor R. F. Parkinson

beams approval. Miss Bunce, right after the crowning, got a congratulatory buss on the cheek from Lt.-Gov. Frank M. Ross. Crowning was watched

by a large crowd Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Miss Bunce will be Kelowna's "queen" until crowning of a new lake lady at next year's Regatta. (Courier staff photo—prints available.)

Kelowna Can Be Proud Of Its Regatta

More orchids for the Kelowna Regatta and the hundreds of organizers and workers came Saturday—from a complete stranger and thoroughly disinterested world-traveller.

"I was so impressed with what people have done here," said Stinton A. Aikenhead, a dealer in stamps and coins from Winnipeg, "that I just couldn't leave without telling you about it."

So Mr. Aikenhead, who has spent some time travelling Europe and the United States particularly—as well as Canada—called into the Courier office for a few minutes Saturday afternoon to heap tribute on the city for its Regatta efforts.

En route to see friends and relatives at and around Vernon, Mr. Aikenhead said he never had been in the Okanagan before. But now that he has come, it's going to be a lot more of me.

He said he was literally dumbfounded at the class of entertainment provided, and that this certainly was a case of a small city showing up large cities all over the world.

"Your show appeals to everyone—that's one of the nicest things about it," commented Mr. Aikenhead.

And upon learning that most of the details and performances are taken care of by volunteers, the Winnipeg philatelist was "flabbergasted." "That certainly is a great and wonderful credit to your city," he said with conviction.

He was particularly impressed with the Kinetix choir and the water ballet—and with the vast organizational efforts required by those behind the scenes.

The Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, August 18, 1958

3

Forests As Dry As Filmy Tissue Paper

Explosive potential of the forests in the Kelowna area continues to increase.

Already the hazard is the worst in decades as dry, hot weather continues to beat down on the valleys and mountainsides, scorching grass to the brownest in years and leaving trees as susceptible to a spark as a piece of tissue paper.

But despite the extreme situation, the Kelowna area has got off lightly so far, though 39 fires have erupted this year. Over a quarter of that total occurred during the past week as spot fires popped up all over the Kelowna district.

However suppression crews of the forestry service were on hand quickly and soon got the blazes either under control or struck out completely.

SHACKS BURN

Typical of the emergency action required of the forestry service were two grass fires in the district, caused by burning buildings. At Westbank, an old abandoned shack burst into flames Saturday night, giving Westbankers some anxious moments as the flames licked away at the straw-like grass.

Late Sunday morning, a blaze wiped out a small outbuilding on the Indian reserve at Winfield. Again the fire spread through the grass, but prompt action by the forestry service averted a serious fire.

Saturday forestry fire fighters tackled a blaze four miles east of Peachland Creek. This was believed to have been started by lightning several days before, but the smouldering didn't reach a serious enough stage to be spotted until Saturday. This fire still is in the mopping up stages.

At its peak it covered about two acres of scrub brush.

The day before, a similar fire had to be fought along the north fork of Mission Creek in the Joe Rich district. No merchantable timber was lost, however, but the fire still is smoking and under observation.

Also still smouldering is the 37-day-old fire at the Peachland mill and smoke still can be seen by patrol planes rising from Black Knight Mountain where the Kelowna area had its worst forest fire to date.

The last-mentioned fire spread over 900 acres July 12 (a Saturday) before it was brought under control after high winds died down.

Big Parade To Climax Vernon's Centennial Week

VERNON—Things are shaping up in fine style for Vernon's Centennial Parade, to be held Saturday. Entries for close to 30 floats have been received, which include two from Armstrong, and floats from Kelowna, Lumby and other neighboring communities. At least four bands will be in the parade, which will assemble at the railway station. Saturday will be the final day of Vernon's four-day race meet. On that occasion, the races will start at 3 p.m.

Starting Wednesday, for the first three days, the races will get under way at 5:30 p.m. The program will include two chuckwagon races at night for an overall purse of \$1,000.

Nationalists Claim Two Kills In Air

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—Nationalist Chinese forces claimed two kills in the air and one on the sea in clashes with Communist planes and ships. At the same time, Nationalist Defence Minister Yui Tai warned that Nationalist-held island groups off the mainland coast faced immediate danger of invasion by the Communists.

The air force claimed its Sabre jet fighters shot down two Communist Chinese MIG-17s and probably destroyed another in an eight-minute battle over Formosa Strait. One of the Sabre jets crashed into the sea because of mechanical trouble on the flight home to Formosa. The pilot is missing. Rival flottes of Nationalist and Communist gunboats clashed in the same area while searching for downed pilots. The defence ministry said one Communist gunboat was sunk.

MONSTROUS MOUTH
The bowhead whale can hold an ox in its mouth but its throat can swallow nothing larger than a small herring.



As a convenience to our subscribers . . .

• As a convenience and service to our telephone subscribers in the Kelowna exchange area we are very pleased to announce the appointment of the following official collection agents for the Okanagan Telephone Company:

LONG SUPER DRUGS — 507 Bernard Ave.
HALL BROS. LTD. — Okanagan Mission
HARDIE'S GENERAL STORE — Rutland

• If you wish to make your telephone account payment to any of the above agencies, it will be necessary for you to present your regular telephone bill.

• Our collection agencies will not be equipped to answer your enquiries re service or account adjustments and you are requested to please continue to refer these matters to the Kelowna Telephone Office as you have done in the past.



Okanagan Telephone Company

Opening Of Health Centre Ushers In Centennial Week

VERNON—One of the many keys of the L-shaped building highlights for Centennial Week were handed by a representative in Vernon, which began Sunday, of architects Allan and Huggins was the official opening of the Vernon Centennial Health new structure is located at 27th Center project. The new building, 33rd Street on the former Harris property, recently Coldstream's Reeve J. B. Kid, bought by the city. Hugh Shantz, speaker of the legislature, and Dr. J. A. Taylor, Victoria, deputy member for North Okanagan provincial health officer; Dr. D. formally declared the building M. Black, director of the North Okanagan Health Unit and secretary, Union Board of Health, dedicated the structure.

Opening remarks were made by Ald. Fred Harwood, first chairman of the North Okanagan Union Board of Health.

Funeral Rites Sunday For Mrs. Friesen

Funeral service was held Sunday for Mrs. Helen Friesen, late of 932 Lawson Ave., whose death occurred at the local hospital Wednesday. She was 87 years of age.

Final rites were held at the First Mennonite Church, with Rev. J. R. Vogt and Elder J. Jansen officiating. Burial was at the Kelowna Cemetery where Rev. J. H. Enns officiated.

Born in Russia, the late Mrs. Friesen and her husband came to Canada in 1925 to join their family who had emigrated a few years earlier. They all settled at Herbert, Sask. Later Mr. and Mrs. Friesen moved to Coaldale, Alta., where Mr. Friesen died in 1943.

Left to mourn her loss are four sons and one daughter: George, Peter and John, all of Enderby, Sask.; Henry, in Kelowna; Mrs. John (Katie) Dyck, also of Kelowna. There are also 32 grandchildren left, as well as 19 great-grandchildren.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge.

Nobody Talks As Lift Span Balks

Lake traffic hit a snag Saturday night when the lift span on the new Okanagan Lake Bridge apparently became fouled up.

Nobody connected with the highways department or the bridge office would say anything about it. All referred the incident to someone else and after four telephone calls, the Courier came back to the original start in the hunt for information.

However, reports from citizens have it that three tugs were held up in their travels up and down the lake because the lift span would not function (properly).

\$60 In Fines Levied Under Sales Tax Act

A former Kitimat businesswoman now residing in Kelowna this week was fined in district police court on four charges of failing to file a social services tax return.

Fined \$15 and costs on each charge for failing to file returns for the months of April to July inclusive was Clara Boti, Stipendiary Magistrate Donald White ordered that tax arrears of \$146.43 be paid before Dec. 31. Mrs. Boti operated a jewellery store at Kitimat.

WORK BEGINS ON SILVER STAR MOUNTAIN PARK ROAD TODAY

VERNON—Work on a 1½-mile road to the foot of the ski area on Silver Star is to start today, a spokesman for Silver Star Sports Limited, said Saturday. The inaugural meeting of the newly-formed and incorporated company was held Thursday, following the granting of a parks' use permit by the parks board earlier this week.

The road will begin at approximately the 5,000-foot level (where it will leave the main road) and come out below the forestry lookout at 5,200 feet. As soon as this road is carved from the face of the mountain, the first phase of the ski lodge, or chalet, will be started.

Silver Star Sports Limited has room for 50 shareholders and there are approximately 15 at the present time.

Westiders Seek Same Breaks On Bridge Traffic

"PEACHLAND"—Reeve Jackson and members of the council moved a hearty vote of thanks to the members of the centennial and jubilee committee for their efforts to date. The council was most pleased with the arrangements for the pioneer and old-timers' banquet, the jubilee costume dance and the closing open air religious service and picnic at Deep Creek. These latter events were made outstanding by the excellent performance of the Summerland Town Band, under the direction of W. A. Steuart.

It was decided to approach the Toll Bridge Authority with the view to obtaining special bridge fares for Peachland and Westbank cars, as was provided in the days of the ferry service. Kelowna is the market and business centre for many residents in these areas, and the present rate of 50 cents a round trip is an intolerable burden, when several trips a week have to be made.

Another point which is potentially unfair is the cancellation of tickets on December 31. It would appear that the value of the unused tickets would be lost and consequently many persons will be forced to pay the full rate of \$1 per round trip during the latter months of this year in order to avoid the risk of having unused tickets on hand which would be cancelled.

ATTEND BANQUET

Reeve Jackson and Councillors A. R. Miller and A. E. Miller attended the reception and garden party given Wednesday, August 13, by the Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, at the summer Government House in Kelowna.

Councillors Harry Birkeland and G. W. Hawksley also were invited but were unable to attend.

Pairing of the current curbing at the cenotaph now has been completed. Provision has been made for the erection of low posts and draped chains, at a later date, but no plans made for this part of the project in the present budget.

LARGEST UNION

The world's largest trade union is the British Transport and General Workers Union with more than 1,300,000 members.



WILLIAM SHUGG

Capt. Bill Shugg Retires After 43 Years In Army

Captain William Shugg has retired from the British Columbia Dragons, marking the end of over 43 years service.

Captain Shugg first joined the army in 1915 as a private in the Rocky Mountain Rangers. He later transferred to the 12th Canadian Expeditionary Force and was promoted to the rank of corporal. He was transferred overseas to the 29th Vancouver Battalion as a private and rose through the ranks to sergeant-major, later receiving a commission.

At the Battle of Paschendaele, while a sergeant-major, he was awarded the Military Medal. After taking officers training at Bexhill, he rejoined the unit in time for the Amiens battle.

OCCUPATION FORCE

He was a member of the occupation force in Germany, returning to Kelowna in 1919. Two years later he joined the Rocky Mountain Rangers and was in command of this company when the unit was disbanded to make way for the British Columbia Dragons.

In 1940 he joined the Canadian Scottish for overseas service. Owing to sickness, he was discharged in 1941, and a year later he again joined the B.C.D's. A few years ago Captain Shugg was awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

For the past several years, he has served as accounts officer

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- ★ Our Prescription Service is as near as your phone—ask your doctor to dial 3117—we deliver—24 hours a day!

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PARAMOUNT

TONIGHT

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Even the SONGS Are Out of This World!

Plus Walt Disney's Special by People and Places—
"WALES"

Evening Shows 7-9 — Sat. Matinee 1-3 p.m.

COMING

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. — August 19 - 20 - 21
Jose Ferrer — "HIGH COST OF LOVING"
James Mason — "CRY TERROR"

Consulate Is Stoned

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Students stoned the Chilean Consulate in Mendoza, western Argentina, and removed name plates from streets named in honor of Chile.

Police dispersed the students and local authorities assured the Chilean consul that such incidents would not recur.

A dispute between Chile and Argentina over the ownership of islands in Beagle Channel at the southernmost tip of South America has flared up following the occupation of Snipe Islet by Argentine troops.

Canadian New Car Sale Dips

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of new Canadian motor vehicles in the first half of 1958 dropped eight per cent from the corresponding period last year but sales of British and European vehicles rose sharply.

The bureau of statistics reported today that sales of Canadian vehicles declined to 245,438 units from 266,584 in the first six months of 1957. The retail value fell six per cent to \$754,741,000 from \$802,397,000.

However, six-month sales of British and European vehicles rose to 39,568 units from 27,217 last year. The value increased to \$77,262,000 from \$52,835,000.

75 FEET BY 18 INCHES Ogopogo Seen Near Bridge; Vancouverite Now Believer

Ogopogo is still basking in the blue waters of Lake Okanagan.

A Vancouver man, William Marks, saw the monster around 6 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Marks explained he had car trouble on the west side of the bridge and was looking out over the lake toward Penitence when he saw what he first believed to be several small boats following one another.

"On closer inspection, I realized they couldn't be boats, as some were submerging and reappearing," he said. "Suddenly I realized that I must be watching the thing they call Ogopogo."

POLICE COURT

Pleading guilty in district police court on a charge of exceeding the 50 miles an hour highway speed limit near Salmon Arm, Ruben Cherney was fined \$25, plus costs.

Charged in district police court with being intoxicated in a public place, Percy Barrows was fined \$10 and costs.

Facing a vagrancy charge in city police court, George Linott was fined \$25 and costs.

"It appeared to be about 75 feet long and about 18 inches thick. I tried to attract someone else's attention, but couldn't."

MONSTROUS SNAKE

"What I thought was the front part of it, submerged after a few minutes and the other section... there appeared to be a space in the water between them... also disappeared a minute or so later, leaving nothing but bubbles on the surface."

"I have been a skeptic concerning Ogopogo, but seeing is believing. I am satisfied now there is some monster like Ogopogo... This thing appeared to be exactly like a monstrous snake."

"THOROUGH CLEANING"

MORROW'S
1045 ELLIS
PHONE 2123

Registration Of School Pupils

PARENTS PLEASE NOTE:
There will be a registration for beginners (Grade 1), or newcomers up to Grade 6, as follows:

1. KELOWNA ELEMENTARY—August 20 to 23rd inclusive, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Office of Principal, 1825 Richter St., Kelowna.
2. RUTLAND ELEMENTARY—August 20 to 23rd inclusive, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Office of Principal in Rutland Jr.-Sr. High School.
3. BIRTH CERTIFICATES — required in case of beginners.
4. No registration on first day of school.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer.



AGGREGATE SWIMMING WINNERS DISPLAY TROPHIES

Aggregate swimming winners during Kelowna Regatta display their trophies awarded Saturday night at Ogopogo

Pool. Left to right, front row: Leann Johnson, Everett, Washington, intermediate champion; Alice Genge, Victoria YWCA,

senior champ.; Sally Holland, Victoria Y, junior champ. Back row: Andy La Mar, Everett, junior champ.; Sandy Gilchrist,

Ocean Falls, juvenile champ.; Stan Cameron, Victoria Y, intermediate champ.; and Bill Slater, Vancouver's Dolphin Swim Club, senior champ.

"Cut And Shoot" Kid Is Out-To Wallop Patterson Silly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Underdog Roy Harris from the picturesque community of Cut and Shoot, Tex., tonight takes aim at the world heavyweight boxing championship against heavily favored tittist Floyd Patterson.

The 25-year-old schoolteacher battles Patterson for 15 rounds or less at Wrigley Field starting at 9 p.m. MDT. Clear weather was forecast with theatre television carrying the bout to 115 cities. There will be no home TV or radio.

Odds favoring the champion for this third title defence were quoted at about 6 to 1 to win and 3 to 1 to score a knockout, but little wagering was evident. Patterson could find himself against his toughest foe to date, a rugged opponent with 22 straight victories.

MYSTERY MAN

Harris hails from the woody Big Thicket country. He remains a mystery man to most since all his bouts have been in his home state and he's never appeared on television.

The challenger was expected to weigh in today at 182 pounds. Patterson, from New York, was expected to weigh 186.

Until the weigh-in both remained secluded at hotels here. Both voiced confidence.

"If I didn't think I could beat him, I wouldn't want to fight him," drawled Harris, a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College who considers returning to the books for a master's degree.

On the other hand, career boxer Patterson, who won the title by stopping Archie Moore in five rounds Nov. 30, 1956, says he wants to earn a reputation as "a great champion."

FACTS AND FIGURES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Facts

and figures of tonight's 15-round heavyweight title fight between world champion Floyd Patterson of New York and Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex.:

Principals: Champion Floyd Patterson, New York, and Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot, Tex.

Site: Wrigley Field.

Time: 9 p.m. MDT.

TV and Radio: None.

Closed-circuit TV: 146 theatres.

Estimated attendance: 18,000.

Estimated Gross Gate: \$240,000.

Estimated theatre TV receipts: \$1,000,000 plus.

Patterson's Purse: \$210,000 guarantee, plus 50 per cent of net gate.

Harris' Purse: \$100,000 guarantee.

TALE OF THE TAPE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tale of the tape for tonight's 15-round

heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson of New York and Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex.:

Patterson Age 23

Harris Age 25

Patterson x-Weight 182

Harris x-Weight 186

Patterson Height 6

Harris Height 6

Patterson Reach 73

Harris Reach 73

Patterson Chest (normal) 42

Harris Chest (normal) 42

Patterson Chest (expanded) 45

Harris Chest (expanded) 45

Patterson Neck 16

Harris Neck 16

Patterson Waist 34

Harris Waist 34

Patterson Fist 12

Harris Fist 12

Patterson Wrist 7 1/2

Harris Wrist 7 1/2

Patterson Calf 16

Harris Calf 16

Patterson Ankle 10

Harris Ankle 10

Patterson Thigh 23

Harris Thigh 23

Patterson Biceps 14

Harris Biceps 14

x-Exact weight to be determined at weigh-in

British Shots Win CRA Meet

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—The week-long Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches ended in a British victory.

Christopher Belk, 20-year-old Cambridge University student and youngest member of the 14-member British team here, Saturday won the tough Governor-General's match, final event of the annual service rifle meet at these ranges near Ottawa.

The tall, smiling Belk scored 243 points of a possible 250 in the match fired on 300-600- and 900-yard ranges over a two-day period.

After his win the fair-haired youth was carried by his teammates in a traditional "charing" ceremony from the firing line to the verandah of the administration building. There, Gen. Charles

Foulkes, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, presented him with a cheque for \$200. Later he was to receive a watch and an autographed photograph of Governor-General Masson.

Runner-up in the match was Jack Draper, a 49-year-old mine superintendent from South Porcupine, Ont., who had a 241-point score. Third was Cpl. A. L. G. (Clem) Clements of Army Headquarters, Ottawa, with 240.

Maj. R. F. (Rex) Fendick of Byron, Ont., won the Canadian service rifle championship. The title goes to top aggregate scorer in main matches during the meet.

Maj. Fendick, who is stationed at No. 204 Base Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, scored 1,392 points of a possible 1,415.

Don Curtis and Harry Fauquier of Toronto 6-2, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5.

BORLAND, DEWIS WIN

The junior women's doubles final went to Pam Dewis of Halifax and Judy Borland of Winnipeg, who easily defeated Pat Ryan of Ottawa and Vicki Berner of Vancouver 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Ryan and LeBlanc won the junior mixed doubles with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Doble and Julie Heldman in a battle of top-seeded Canadian and American pairs.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords



'Leaf's Tennis Youths Show Talent Upswing

OTTAWA (CP)—Observers at the Canadian junior tennis championships here last week noted a marked improvement in Canadian tennis talent.

Canadian youngsters in the open matches, facing virtually the same opposition from American players as last year, won six of the 15 titles at stake. Last year Canada retained only a share in one of the doubles crowns.

U.S. WINS BIG TITLES

The two major titles decided Saturday, however, remained in American hands.

Gerold Doble, 18, of Hamtramck, Mich., with his booming service and steady game defeated Yvon LeBlanc of Mariville, Que., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 to win the junior men's crown.

Julie (Tiger) Heldman, 12-year-old surprise of the tournament, took the junior women's title by defeating top-seeded Barbara Seawagen, 17, of Bayside, N.Y., 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

A Canadian won the juvenile girls' singles title. Other Canadian wins were in doubles competition.

The junior men's and women's doubles finals were all Canadian affairs for the first time in the history of the championships, played annually on the 17 courts

PULP WOODS

Spruce and balsam account for 72 per cent of the wood used by Canadian pulp and paper mills.

CARIBOU MOVE

In late summer caribou herds migrate from Jundra above the Arctic circle south to the shelter of timberlands.

Orioles Explode, Clutch Pennant

A six-run eleventh inning gave Kelowna Orioles a 10-4 win over Kamloops Okonots in a game as tense as predicted. The game was touted as the one deciding which team would win the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League pennant.

League leading Orioles with three games on tap, now lead Okonots by one full game. Okonots only have one more left in the league schedule.

Big Kelowna centre fielder Bill Martino picked up a three-run homer, his 12th four bagger of the season, in the eleventh inning to probably set a new Okanagan Mainline Baseball League record for home runs.

Umpire Larry Schlosser of Kelowna pulled in a fair share of boing from the estimated 350 fans in the eighth inning when he appeared to overrule base umpire Ken Terry of Kamloops on a play that put two Okonots out.

Actually Kaiser caught a pop-up, whirled to throw it to second for the double play, dropped ball on the whirl. Then he quickly retrieved it, threw it to second, catching runner between second and third off base. Base umpire Terry ruled everybody safe, but Schlosser, whose duty it was to rule on batted ball, decided, according to rules, ball was not dropped by Kaiser on catch, but on whirling to throw. . . . thus batter out. Terry then ruled runner caught off base. This made double play.

Regular left fielder Jack Fowles was behind the plate for the first time for Okonots, replacing Bob Anderson who broke his ankle in a recent game.

Both teams fought on even terms for three innings until Martino, with two out in the top of the fourth, hit through the short-

stop's legs to reach first and then went to second on a bad relay by the centre fielder.

Greg Jablonski struck out but made it to first when Fowles dropped the ball then tossed high enough to first, sending Martino to third.

Frank Fritz scored the first run of the game with his single to left sending Martino home.

This lead held until the bottom of the seventh. First Okonot up, Jack Olson, walked, setting the scene for third baseman Bob Saklofsky's crowd-raising home run over left centre.

Orioles stormed back with murder in their hearts in the eighth inning and Bob Campbell singled then stole second to score on Greg Jablonski's booming triple lost in the sun at centre field fence.

With a rally started, Fritz picked up his second RBI of the game, this time whacking a four-bagger over left.

Kamloops didn't slacken pressure and it paid off in the bottom of the ninth inning when Olson doubled. Stevens grounded to first but Dave Gatherum elected to throw to third and nab Olson who slid safely under the ball. The relay back to first was not in time to nab Stevens.

Southpaw Jack Denbow was pulled for Ray Scott.

Saklofsky walked, but during his stint at the plate, catcher Johnny Culos' throw back to the pitcher was wide, and went past second while Olson stole home.

Jim Pratt, running for Stevens, was caught at third on Gatin's attempted bunt sacrifice then Saklofsky slid under the glove to come home on a passed ball before the side was retired with the score at 4-4.

Neither side clicked in the extra 10th inning but Gatin began to lose control.

First man up in the eleventh, Joe Kaiser, began trimming the Okonots with a home run over right on the one one pitch. Culos went to first on an error to the third baseman then Scott was struck out, bunting foul on the third strike. Hromi Ito's clean

single to left sent Culos to third and Gatherum's single to left loaded the bases.

Campbell singled down the left field line to drive two runs in, setting the stage for Martino's big homer.

Gatin left the mound after pitching 133 balls for Okonots and left hander Bill Geefs retired the side.

In the Kamloops half of the inning Pratt was tossed out but Saklofsky made it to first after getting hit on the back by a pitched ball. However, Geefs hit into a double play to finish the game.

Orioles now have 19 wins and six losses for a .769 percentage while Okonots have 19 wins and eight losses for a percentage of .704.

Kelowna	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Ito, 2b	6	1	3	3	2	0	
Gatherum, 1b	6	1	3	8	1	0	
Campbell, 1f	6	2	3	0	0	0	
Marino, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0	
Jablonski, rf	6	1	4	1	0	0	
Fritz, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Kaiser, ss	6	1	1	3	4	1	
Culos, c	5	1	2	12	0	1	
Denbow, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	

Totals 49 10 17 33 10 2

Kamloops Okonots

Collier, ss 5 0 1 3 0 3

Jones, 2b 5 0 3 2 2 0

Fowles, c 5 0 2 5 2 1

Buchanan, 1b 4 0 0 10 2 0

Huber, 3b 5 0 0 3 3 1

Olson, rf 4 2 1 2 0 1

Stevens, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 0

 Pratt, if 1 0 0 0 0 0 || Saklofsky, cf 3 2 1 5 0 1 |
| Gatin, p 4 0 0 2 3 0 |
| Geefs, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals 41 4 9 33 14 7 |

Score by innings:

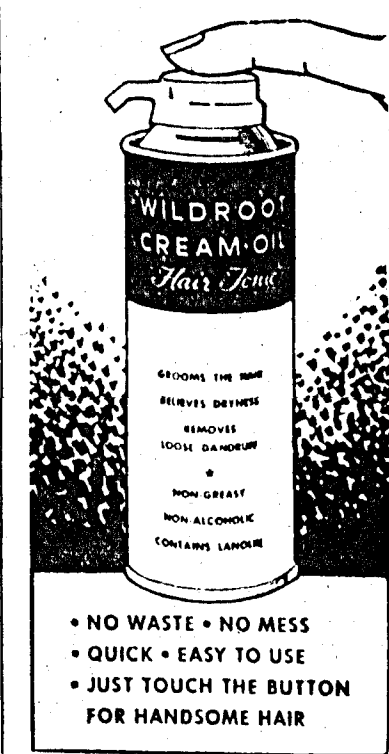
Kelowna 000 100 030 06-10 17 2

Okonots 000 000 202 00-4 9 7

Summary:

Winning pitcher—Scott; Losing pitcher—Gatin. Innings pitched—Denbow 8, Scott 3; Gatin 10 1/2, Geefs 3 1/2. AB—off Denbow 32, Scott 9; Gatin 47, Geefs 2. Hits—off Denbow 7, Scott 2; Gatin 17, Geefs 0. Runs—off Denbow 3, Scott 1; Gatin 10. Earned runs—

NEW PUSH-BUTTON CAN...



Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

SAT., AUG. 16, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Records Lopped, So Were Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders tamed British Columbia Lions 49-33 Saturday night with a deadly aerial attack that produced the highest-scoring game in the history of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Frank Tripucka, Saskatchewan quarterback, was in top throwing form for the game, the first of the 1958 regular season for both teams. The crowd of 30,468 was the biggest to see a league game in Canada. The previous record of 30,374 was set here Aug. 27, 1956.

Both teams are in action tonight. Lions are at Calgary against the Stampede and Riders meet the Eskimos at Edmonton.

Tripucka hit three receivers for touchdowns and set up three other touchdowns with key tosses. His aerial assault more than offset B.C.'s ground assault, led by fullback Bailey with three touchdowns.

Cookie Gilchrist, hard-running fullback who performed last year with the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats, scored two touchdowns for the Roughriders.

Halfback Mike Hagler, ends Ken Carpenter and Larry Isbell, fullbacks Jack Hill and Bob Marlow accounted for the other Saskatchewan touchdowns. Hill had seven converts without a miss.

In addition to Bailey, B.C. touchdown scorers were Canadian halfback Sonny Homer and guard Bob Brady. Ted Hunt kicked three converts.

INTERCEPTS PASS

Brady's touchdown came after he intercepted a Tripucka pass at the Saskatchewan 20-yard line early in the second quarter, and galloped across.

Tripucka outpassed B.C. quarterback George Herring by nearly 100 yards, 291 to 197, even though the Lions picked up 26 first downs to Saskatchewan's 23.

The Lions made the same number of yards rushing as they did through the air—197. Saskatchewan gained only 165 yards along the ground.

Tripucka completed 12 to 19 passes. Herring completed 13 of 22.

The first touchdown was scored three plays after the opening kickoff. Gilchrist running across after Tripucka had tossed 52 yards to Hill at the Lions 20.

Homer got that one back for B.C. at 11:40 when he scored on a Herring handoff. B.C. took the lead early in the second quarter when Brady made his interception. Bailey put the Lions ahead 20-7, plunging across from four yards out.

40-YARD PASS

Hagler scored Saskatchewan's second touchdown, crossing the line from seven yards out after Tripucka hit Gilchrist with a 40-yard pass. Tripucka tossed to Carpenter for a touchdown on the last play of the second quarter.

Bailey went over from the one-yard line at 7:23 of the third, putting Lions ahead 26-21, but at

Baby Habitants To Play With Big Brothers

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa-Hull Canadiens, Memorial Cup champions, have been admitted to the eastern section of the Ontario Hockey Association's senior A series.

Canadiens, who played an exhibition schedule in the league last season, at an association executive meeting here Saturday were admitted to play a full 50-game schedule and get a crack at the Allan Cup.

At the meeting were representatives of other eastern division teams. These are the world champions Whitby Dunlops, Allan Cup holders Belleville McFarlands, Pembroke Lumber Kings, Cornwall Cheviots and Kingston Merchants.

Belleville this year will not play a full schedule. McFarlands are to leave Feb. 5 for Prague and the world champion-

WEEKEND FIGHTS

Hollywood, Calif. — Boots Monroe, 122 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Roberto Hernandez, 123, Juarez, Mexico, 5.

ONCE HUNTED

Great Danes in the Middle Ages were sporting dogs used to hunt wild boar and chase deer.

NO SIGN

No external characteristics are known by which poisonous and non-poisonous snakes can be distinguished at a glance.

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Now brewed in B.C. from an authentic Pilsener recipe from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia

Brewed with special strain of genuine European Pilsener Yeast

ENJOY IT Today!

Labatt's PILSENER BEER

free home delivery Phone 2224

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SPORTLIGHT

Appearance To Contrary,
The Gal's A RevolutionistBy GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

She didn't look much like a revolutionist—the quiet little gal with her leg tucked under herself, in the big armchair. Then again, neither did she look like a gal who has written, and could continue to write, Canadian diving history. But Irene MacDonald is both—a revolutionist, and the best diver Canada ever had.

She has also been a bit of a door-mat for the Olympic committee, and has decided she no longer cares for the position. She has laid it on the line for them, as far as the next Olympics in Rome in 1960 are concerned—no coach, no go.

It's as simple as that. The coach? Why, Dr. George Athans, of course—because in spite of the fact that scribbles like Andy O'Brien and Milt Dunnell seem to conveniently forget the name of Kelowna's diving physician in any of their write-ups, Irene thinks he's the tops.

Next to Glenn McCormick, who is Irene's coach now, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where the little blonde with the sunny nature works out now, there is no one like Dr. George. We agree heartily with her choice, too.

THERE WAS A POINT WE WANTED TO CLEAR UP. Why was it that Dr. George, of Kelowna, both having played such a large part in Irene's life as a diver, were never mentioned in the recent write-up she had received? Irene's China-blue eyes widened. "You know, I wonder about that myself," she said emphatically. "I have never talked to any newspaper for two minutes without mentioning Kelowna and Dr. George."

We were surprised, too, since any comprehensive account of the Canadian diving queen's history would have to include the man who met her at the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954 and inspired her to climb the giddy heights of diving, who gave her a confidence she had never felt before, and imparted a lot of knowledge that had made him a champion in his day.

Irene's diving history could be said to date from that time, since it was the first inkling she had ever received of her capability of going further.

She has gone further, with the aid of Dr. George's friendship and coaching, and subsequently the coaching and further friendship of Glenn McCormick, whom Irene rates as the "best in the world," where she is concerned. She has gone so far that Glenn and his wife, the famous Pat McCormick, are quite convinced that Irene can conceivably be the next champion of the world, taking the place of eminence held so capably by Pat for two Olympics, and 27 national championship meets.

She has brought Canada the only Olympic bronze medal they ever had for diving, and BEG gold and silver medals. She has become the first Canadian woman in history to knock over a championship in the tough competition of the U.S. nationals.

But right now, she's just a gal with a beef.

SHE HAS LAID IT ON THE LINE for the Olympic committee. She wants Dr. Athans to go to Rome as her coach, or she doesn't go herself. There's no future in training for months to go to the Olympics, and then lose out because I don't have a coach with me."

Without recriminations, she makes no bones about the fact that she could have done better in both the Olympics in Melbourne and the BEG in Cardiff, had she been permitted to take her coach with her. When a sensitive, warm-hearted little gal like her is trained up to the peak of efficiency, she is like a fine-tuned radio, capable of being knocked off frequency with the slightest jar.

Some of the jolts she took in Wales on the recent trip over there were king-size, too. She was asked to dive on a 14-foot board, whereas the regulations call for a 16-foot board, and all of her training for the years she has been in serious competition has been on this length.

When she offered to pay for the transportation of a regulation board from Liverpool, the committee simply mumbled in their board, and compelled her to go on with the under-sized board. This was one place she could have used a coach.

When there was a bit of psychological warfare practiced on her, cutting her down to the mental size of a runner-up, she could have used a coach again, to set her back on her feet and running.

When she had a good day in the springboard competitions and found her marks reading lower than she felt they should have, in spite of the small board she was working on, she could have used some advice on her performance, that only a coach can give.

Even in lower competitions, when the judges gave her points she felt were too high for her performance, carrying her right to the point where she stood a good chance of carrying the tower by storm, she could have used a coach.

But when she made the last dive, one of her favorite twisting dives, and came up confident she would receive sevens for the performance, she didn't need a coach any longer. When she heard the marks they gave her, she needed a shoulder to cry on.

THAT WAS HIS HISTORY, however, and Irene is not a gal to cry "We wuz robbed," even if the general consensus of opinion is that she was. There is an Olympics coming up, and her performance at these Games will be the criterion of her ability.

In the last Olympics, in Melbourne, she was there only as the result of a grudging, last-minute consent by the committee to place her on the list, but she brought home a bronze medal, won plenty of favor for the Maple Leaf as an ambassador of goodwill, and had to do it all on her own.

The BEG just past, she brought home a silver medal to Canada, diving on a strange board, not up to standards, and won plenty more hearts for Canada.

But this time, she is making no bones about it. Either Dr. George goes as her coach, or the Maple Leaf will have to do without.

"There's not much sense in training as hard as I do, and then going over there without a coach. I've tried it twice, and I know it just doesn't pay."

After all, what's good enough for Ernestine should be good enough for Irene.



REGATTA WINNERS RECEIVE TROPHIES AND AWARDS

Trophy presentations at the Kelowna Yacht Club on Saturday night included the tableful above, marking one of the

most successful seasons to date for the sailing club, a branch of the yacht club. Left to right, Hank Routledge, Vancouver,

owner of the "Wasp"; Mrs. John Kerr, winner of the lady skippers' race and Ian Dunlop, winner of the aggregate award.

Yanks Slump Gripes Casey
White Sox Just Love It

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	74	44	.627	—
Chicago	62	55	.530	11½
Boston	59	56	.512	13½
Detroit	55	59	.487	16½
Baltimore	54	59	.478	17½
Cleveland	56	62	.475	18
Kansas City	52	62	.456	20
Washington	50	66	.431	23

they mean to make a race out of the American League pennant chase. Whether they started their surge too late remains to be seen. Probably they did. But they're only 11½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees and all signs point strictly upward for them. They have won five in a row and 18 of their last 24.

The Yanks have lost eight of their last 11, and manager Casey Stengel is so upset with the sudden turn of events that he called a morning practice for today in the Yankee Stadium. No team has been so close to the Yanks since July 20.

REGATTA RESULTS

200 yd. individual medley swim. Jr. boys. Can. Northwest championship, Mangold Cup. New record by Bob Wheaton, Victoria Y. time 2:24.2. Old time held by Joe Coulter, Portland Aero, 1957, time 2:29.7. 1. Bob Wheaton, Victoria Everett, 2:24.2; 2. Andy LaMar, Everett, Wash., time 2:31.7; 3. Ed Eggart, Everett, Wash., time 2:32.8.

100 yd. Freestyle, Jr. Women. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Sally Holland, Jahnke Cup, time 1:03.7; 2. Janie Wheaton, Victoria Y. time 1:09.8; 3. L. Gilvray, Vancouver Y. time 1:11.4.

200 yds. Breaststroke, Sr. Ladies. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Sue Morgan, Victoria Y. time 3:00.2; 2. Janie Wheaton, Victoria Y. time 3:08.2; 3. Darlene Vasey, Everett, time 3:09.7.

Inter Boys, 100 yds. Freestyle. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Stan Cameron, Victoria Y. time 1:00.2; 2. A. Smith, Vancouver Y. time 1:02.4; 3. Gordy Detweiler, Victoria Y. time 1:02.6.

Inter Girls, 100 yds. Freestyle. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Leann Johnson, Everett, Wash., time 1:08.9; 2. Tricia Holland, Victoria Y. time 1:12.9; 3. Ruth Boilat, Ocean Falls, time 1:13.6.

Juvenile Boys, 50 yd. Breaststroke. Can. Northwest Championship. Sandy Gilchrist tied the old record of 37.7 held by Mike Cassidy from Livermore, Calif., set in 1952.

1. Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, time 37.7; 2. Kenny Webb, Portland, Mult., time 38.6; 3. G. Auld, Vancouver Y. time 39.1.

Sr. Men, 200 yd. Breaststroke. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. John Anderson, VASC, time 2:44.0; 2. Ed Eggart, Everett, time 2:51.1; 3. D. Degner, Lethbridge, Alta., time 2:51.4.

Juvenile Girls, 50 yard Freestyle. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Lee Cody, Everett, time 32.8; 2. Paula Killin, Ocean Falls, time 33.1; 3. Marilyn Corbin, Ocean Falls, time 34.0.

Junior Boys, 16 and under, 50 yd. Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. Monogram Gin Cup. 1. Bill Burns, Trail, time 26.5; 2. G. De Rosa, Trail, time 26.7; 3. Day Carrington, Vernon Cadet Camp, time 28.0.

25 yds. 1st year swimmers, under 8, Interior of B.C. only. 1. Jimmy Razell, Ogopogo, time 32.8; 2. Jeanette Penitely, Kamloops, Neptune, time 41.2.

Boys 8 and under, 25 yards. Freestyle. Interior of B.C. only. Ogopogo Swim Club. 1. Jeanette Penitely, Kamloops, Neptune, time 42.0; 2. Mary Leubley, Ogopogo, time 43.4.

Jr. Girls, 16 and under, 50 yd. Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. 1. Pat Kerr, Ogopogo, time 31.8; 2. Cynthia Anderson, Ogopogo, time 33.2; 3. Vivian Dore, Ogopogo, time 31.1.

Inter. Boys, 50 yard Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. 1. David Laird, Penticton, time 42.3; 2. John Barratt, Kamloops, time 42.6; 3. Ted Pelly, Ogopogo, time 49.6.

McNeill Trophy: 1. Andy LaMar, Everett, time 58.5; 2. John Sutcliffe, Edmonton, time 59.0; 3. Gary Silverman, Edmonton, time 1:02.5.

Inter. Girls, 50 yard Backstroke. 1. Lora McLeod, Ogopogo, time 41.0; 2. Dallas Hurdle, Trail, time 41.2; 3. Elaine August, Ogopogo, time 42.3.

Senior Men, 100 yds. Butterfly. Can. Northwest Championship. New record by Jimmy Watanaby, Everett, time 1:05.7; Old record held by Ted Simpson, VASC, 1954, time 1:06.0; 1. Jimmy Watanaby, Everett, time 1:05.7; 2. Bill Slater, Dolphin, time 1:07.2; 3. John Anderson, VASC, time 1:10.1.

Girls 12 and under, 50 yds. Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. 1. Dallas Hurdle, Trail, time 35.1. This is a new record, old one held by Pat McGuire, Salmon Arm, 37.4, 1957; 2. Moira Mitchell, Ogopogo, time 36.2; 3. Pat Bogstie, Trail, time 36.7.

Boys 10 and under, 50 yds. Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. Ruffy Poole Memorial Trophy. 1. Gavin Young, Ogopogo, time 34.3; 2. Drew Kitch, Ogopogo, time 40.3; 3. Howard Hall, Kamloops, Neptune, time 41.5.

Girls 10 and under, 50 yds. Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. 1. Gail Steward, Ogopogo, time 42.8; 2. Linda Yard, Ogopogo, time 43.4; 3. Jean Ward, North Kamloops, time 45.2.

Boys 12 and under, 50 yard Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only. 1. Gavin Young, Ogopogo, time 34.7; 2. Ted Pelly, Ogopogo, time 35.8; 3. John Micka, Penticton, time 36.1.

Jr. Women, 200 yards Medley Relay. Can. Northwest Championship. 1. Victoria Y. time 2:17.5; 2. Van. Y. Torpedoes, time 2:32.2; 3. Ogopogo Swim Club, time 2:34.2.

See REGATTA—Page 6

SUNDAY'S STARS

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The Daily Courier

Happy Braves
Pad The Lead

National League

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	70	47	.598
St. Louis	69	55	.552
Pittsburgh	65	60	.519
Los Angeles	55	60	.478
Chicago	55	63	.466
Cincinnati	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	52	61	.460

The talk around the National Cardinals are tied for fourth place these days is not whether place, each a cool 11 games.

Milwaukee Braves can hold out, back.

Nation's how much Fred PHILS DROP PAIR

They have an eight-game bulge from Philadelphia Phillies Sunday

today as they head on a road day, 5-4 and 4-1, behind Juan

swing and there isn't a team in Pizarro and Lew Burdette.

The league that appears capable, Frank Torre hit the first grand

slam home run of his career in

the opener. Pizarro came within

two outs of his first major league

shutout, only to have it spoiled

by Ed Bouchee's homer.

In the nightcap, Burdette, the

hero of last year's world series,

outpitched rookie Ray Sempere

to gain his 13th victory. Wes

Covington helped with a home

run.

Cincinnati Redlegs climbed out

of last place by licking Pitts-

burgh twice, 4-3 and 7-5. San

Francisco Giants polished off

Chicago Cubs, 8-6, and Los Ange-

les and St. Louis split a double-

header, the Cards winning the

first 12-7, on Jim Brosnan's relief

pitching and the Dodgers the

second, 9-3, behind Danny Mc-

Devitt's six-hit mound job.

Tom Acker, primarily a relief

pitcher, went all the way in the

first game for the Redlegs. Joe

Nuxhall won his 10th game of the

season in the nightcap with the

aid of Don Newcombe.

San Francisco regained second

place with its triumph over Chi-

cago. Leon Wagner, Darryl Spen-

cer and Willie Mays each hit one

for the Giants. Mays' came with

two on, Dale Lon, Bobby Thom-

son and Ernie Banks all con-

tributed for the Cubs.

In Saturday's games, Mil-

waukee nipped Philadelphia 2-1.

San Francisco downed Chicago

7-4 and Pittsburgh trampled Cin-

cinnati 13-4.

THE DAILY COURIER 5

MON., AUGUST 18, 1958

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B.C. FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Examinations for Scalers' Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 a.m.

PLACE	DATE (1958)	LOGS TO BE SCALED
100 Mile House, B.C.	August 19	Western Plywood Ltd., Exeter Station
Williams Lake, B.C.	August 21	Pinette & Therrien, Planer Mills Ltd.
Clinton, B.C.	August 26	Where logs are available
Kamloops, B.C.	August 28	Kamloops Lumber Co. Ltd.
Lumby, B.C.	September 9	Dunson Lumber Ltd.
Armstrong, B.C.	September 11	Armstrong Saw Mills Ltd.
Penticton, B.C.	September 16	W. A. Clarke (Yellow Lake Sawmills)

The mornings will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoons with the written paper.

Candidates should bring a pencil and if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule and a Ten Times Cubic Foot Scale Rule.

Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler" is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid the \$5.00 fee will be required to show a receipt.

Completed application forms must be in the hands of the examiner before the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

L. F. SWANNELL,
District Forester.

BASEBALL SCORES

SUNDAY National League	Mejlas (4) Stuart 2 (9); Cin- Lynch (9).
First	
Pittsburgh 020 100 000-3 7 1	St. Louis 002 100 000-3 6 2
Cincinnati 100 200 001-4 8 0	Los Angeles 020 104 118-9 11 1
Witt, Porterfield (9); Gross (9); and Hall, Foiles (9); Acker and Bailey, L-Porterfield.	McDevitt and Pignatano, 1; Jones, HRs: LA-Neal (20) Hodges (18); Pignatano (6); St. L- Freese (4).

Phil	000 000 001-1 4 1
Milwaukee 104 000 000-5 7 0	
Cardwell, J. Anderson (8) and Lopatin; Pizarro and Rice, Cran- dall (2); L-Cardwell, HRs: Phil- Bouchee (5); Milt-Torre (4).	
Chicago 021 102 000-8 7 0	
S Francisco 212 300 008-8 7 0	
Drabowsky, Briggs (3); Amer- son (5); Elston (7) and Neumann; Gomez, Giel (4) and Neumann; W-Workington (7); Drabowsky, HRs: Chi-Loug (14); Thomson 2 (17); Banks (14); SF- Wagner (7); Spencer (14); Mays (21).	

First	
St. Louis 401 330 100-12 16 3	
Los Angeles 002 400 010-7 12 0	
Chittum, Brosnan (4) and Green, Landrith (4); Koufax, Bir- rer (2); Klipp (4); Erskine (5) and Roseboro, W-Ironson, L-Koufax, HRs: St-L-Flood (10); Freese (3).	

Second	
Phil 000 100 001-1 5 0	
Milwaukee 010 100 208-4 8 0	
Semproch and Sawatski; Burd- ette and Crandall, HR: Milt-Cov- ington (22).	

Second	
Pittsburgh 010 102 010-5 10 0	
Cincinnati 003 011 028-7 14 0	
Law, Smith (5); Blackburn (6); Gloss (7); Face (8) and Folle; Hall (8); Nuxhall, Newcombe; and Burgess, L-Gloss, HRs: Pgh-	

First	
Wash 000 010 000-1 3 2	
Baltimore 100 010 008-2 5 1	
Kemmerer, Hyde (8) and Courtney; Johnson and Triandos, L-Kemmerer, HR: Wash-Lemon (26).	
New York 001 010 030-5 8 2	
Boston 220 011 008-6 11 0	
Ditmar, Maas (3); Shantz (5); Trucks (8) and Berra; Delock, Kiely (9) and White, W-Delock, L-Ditmar, HRs: NYK-Larsen (4); Carey (12); Mantle (35); Bos- White (4); Buddin (9); Gernert (16); Cleveland 000 200 000-2 9 0	

Chicago 011 000 018-3 9 1	
Grant and Brown; Pierce and Batter, HRs: Cle-Colavito (27); Chi-Batter (8).	
Detroit 001 000 000-1 4 0	
Kansas City 000 000 408-4 6 1	
Foytack and Wilson; Grim and Chitt, HRs: KC-Y-Lopez (10); Chitt (5).	

First	
Spokane 5-3 San Diego 3-1	
Vancouver 1-8 Portland 12-6	
Phoenix 2-6 Seattle 4-7	
Sacramento 1-13 Salt Lake City 2-4	

BRITISH RUIN

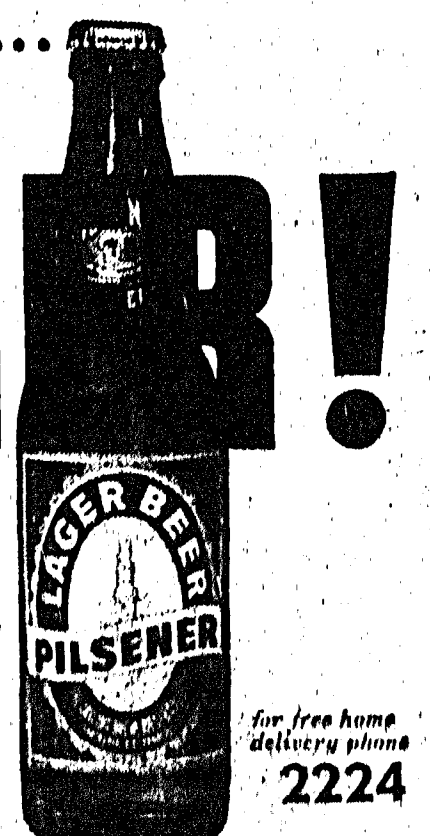
The ruins of Tintern Abbey on the Wye River in England, sub-
ject of a poem by Wordsworth,
date from 1131.

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Deaths
WHEELER—Silas Eugene, aged 68, of Rutland, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, August 15th. He is survived by his loving wife, Alice, three daughters, Mrs. R. (Jean) Hope of Edmonton, Mrs. H. G. (Alice) Fairbairn of Millet, Alta., Mrs. R. (Virginia) Grinnestad of Edmonton, and six grandchildren. Remains will be forwarded to Edmonton for services and interment. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

PEREVERZEFF—Philipovitch, aged 20, of Crescent Valley, passed away at Kelowna. The remains are being forwarded to Crescent Valley for services and interment. He is survived by his parents at Crescent Valley. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

MARTIN—Charles Lewis, aged 67, of 2585 Richter Street, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, August 17. Private funeral services will be held on Wednesday and the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. He is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn, and five sisters. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

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Card Of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, the Knox Clinic and the staff at Kelowna General Hospital for the care to Mr. Wheeler during his illness and their kindness to us during our bereavement.
Mrs. Alice Wheeler and family

Coming Events
THE ANNUAL LABOR DAY GYMNASIA will be held Sunday, Aug. 31st at Guisachan Farm and Monday, Sept. 1st, at City Park Oval.

Business Personal
BRICKWORK—Chimney and fireplace, flower beds, all cement work, or cement block work. Phone 5563.
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Business Hours: 9-5 p.m.
Others by appointment
Phones: Bus. 2547 Res. 7924 M. Thur., Fri., Sat.

TAKE YOUR VISITORS TO THE film show Wednesday at dusk, in City Park Oval. Remember, October 7, 8, 9. 285, 291, 297, 303.
TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MUtual 1-6357. M-TH-F

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I HAVEN'T HEARD YOU COME UP WITH AN INVENTION OR BRIDE LATELY. WHAT'S WRONG, HAS THE OLD NOGGIN GONE TO SEED?
HMP... I'LL IGNORE HIS CRUDE SARCASM...
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2.16 ACRES WITH FULLY MOD- ERN five room bungalow, and landscaped grounds with fruit trees. Overlooking Fraser Valley at Mission City. Complete price \$10,500.00. For enquiries phone 4099. 13

10 ACRES ORCHARD WITH crop, about 5,000 Macs, 5 acres in young trees, Pears, Delicious, Spartans and Prunes beginning to bear. Sprinkler system, ladder, traps and pickers cabin. Price \$10,600.00. Phone 6261. 13

WELL EQUIPPED BUTCHER shop. Excellent opportunity. \$6,500.00. Terms arranged. Will consider renting to reliable butcher or trade on property, etc. Apply Al's Meat Market, West Summerland. 13

DESIRABLE PROPERTY, suitable for Dude Ranch or Sub-division. 60 acres bordering creek. All present going concerns as camping ground and riding stables. Phone 7150. 15

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON South side. Few fruit trees, grapes, raspberries and strawberries. Shade trees in front. A short block from beach. Phone 7827. 15

BUILDING LOT 75 FT. FRONT- AGE, on black-top lakeshore road, with full beach access, level, peach trees, water, electricity. Cheap for cash. Telephone Winfield 2646. 14

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE IN City. Completely renovated in and out. Going reasonably. Phone 8592. 14

THREE BEDROOM, NEW NHA home for sale. Full basement, fireplace and garage. For particulars phone 4203. 13

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 1 year old, three bedroom family home with basement. 1072 Leon Ave. 13

2 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE KEL- OWNA. Wonderful view, good water. Phone 2508. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE AT 456 Wardlaw Ave. Low down payment. 14

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1949 ASTON WITH NEW Motor and radio. Phone 6597. 19

Articles For Sale
FOR SALE: MAN'S 3-SPEED sports bike. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 6697 or call at 1067 Glenn Ave. 13

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THE DAILY COURIER
MON., AUGUST 18, 1958

Farm Produce
CANNING PEACHES and Bartlett Pears. Apply Casa Loma Orchards, first turn left from bridge toll Plaza, or Phone 508-5562. 13
RIPE PEACHES FOR SALE — 1c lb. — \$1.00 per apple box. Apply Mrs. Clark Subdivision Westbank by Lake. 14

FREE STONE PEACHES FOR sale. Reasonable. Phone 4203. 13
RIPE PEACHES. F. M. Bullock, Raymer Road. 17

PEACHES FOR SALE—OWN containers. Phone 8748. 14

BOMB SCENE
(Continued From Page 1)

when a wild-looking character with hair flying came racing down a slope and beckoned the car to a stop, but my wife assured me she knew him, that he was one of the locals. He let me go on reluctantly when I assured him I had authority, and we travelled to the point where the dust cloud was settling—right beside the abandoned car.
There we watched two plainclothes RCMP and an army engineer, Sgt. Leslie McBride, of Calgary, working out of the Vernon army camp, study the 10 half-sticks of powerful explosive buried at the foot of a tree by the officers who had discovered it strewn in an arc over the hillside.
"Any explosive is powerful," grinned Sgt. McBride, "but this stuff is REAL powerful."
We looked at the car with new eyes, then. It was a standard sedan, with frivolous tassels all around the tops of the windows, plastered with pennants from places all over western Canada and the close-by western States of the U.S., and covered with naughty little innuendoes in sign form.
The trunk's hinges, upon examination, had been sliced as clean as butter, presumably from the force of the explosion, but the trunk lid still sat in place, and the car still looked innocent. The trunk contained fishing tackle, high-cut boots and a buckskin jacket. The front and back seat contained the normal litter of a car owned by a young man, old rags, cans of car polish, a pair of swimming trunks, other oddments.
The constable from the Kelowna detachment pointed out the spot, about 25 feet to the rear of the car, where the two 20-year-old youths from Winlaw, B.C. (near the Sons of Freedom headquarters), Philip Pererevoff and Harry Bojey, had inadvertently set off an explosion that hurled Pererevoff 40 feet into a gully, blowing off his arms and killing him instantly.
He showed us the front seat of the car, where logger Peter Brown had discovered Bojey on Saturday, after he had spent three long, searing days and three chilly nights, crawling aimlessly in the vicinity of the car, suffering from burns, lacerations, blindness and exposure. Brown had noticed him on Thursday morning lying under the car, after hearing the explosion on Wednesday night, but thought he was simply fixing it.
On Saturday at 5:30 p.m., after having seen nothing unusual about the car all day Friday, Brown investigated, and found the injured man sprawled across the front seat of the car. He hurried to town, and reported to the RCMP.

This was the scene of the entire tragedy, a scene that has been tentatively tied in with the wave of Sons of Freedom bombings sweeping the Okanagan Valley lately.

It also was a scene so innocent in appearance that a newsmen's wife had sat on the hillside, within six feet of the spot where the explosion actually took place, and a little girl had toddled around gaily, completely oblivious to the drama that had been enacted there.

We left the hill, then, to the sun, silence and salamanders.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS
Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. 280 Bernard Ave. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)
Today's Eastern Prices
AVERAGES
Dow Jones 502.99
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Walkers 29 1/2
Weston "A" 31 1/4
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B.A. Oil 41 1/2
Cdn. Delhi 7 1/2
Cdn. Husky 14 1/2
Cdn. Oil 28 1/2
Home Oil "A" 19 1/2
Home Oil "B" 19
Imp. Oil 43 1/4
Inland Gas 57 1/2
McCall Iron 19 1/2
Pacific Pete 2 1/2
Provo 2 1/2

INDUSTRIALS
Bid Asked
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B.C. Forest 12 1/2 13 1/2
B.C. Power 41 1/2 42 1/2
Bell Phone 42 42 1/2
Can. Brew 33 33 1/2
Can. Cement 32 32 1/2
Canada Iron 31 1/2 32
CPR 27 27 1/2
Cons. M. and S. 20 1/2 20 1/2
Crescent Zell 29 1/2 29 1/2
Dist. Seagrams 29 1/2 29 1/2
Dom. Stores 20 1/2 20 1/2
Dom. Tar 13 1/2 13 1/2
Fam. Players 19 1/2 19 1/2
Ford "A" 92 1/2 93 1/2
Ind. Ace. Corp. 36 1/2 36 1/2
Inter. Nickel 79 1/2 79 1/2
Kelly Doug. "A" 6 1/2 6 1/2
Massey 9 1/2 9 1/2
McMillan "B" 33 1/2 34 1/2
Ok. Helicopters 3 1/2 4
Ok. Hel. Pld. 11 1/2 12 1/2
Ok. Phone 11 1/2 12 1/2
Powell River 34 34 1/2
A. V. Roe 15 15 1/2

MINES
Cons. Denison 14 1/2
Gunnar 17 1/2
Hudson Bay 49
Noranda 44 1/2

PIPELINES
Alta Gas 18
Inter Pipe 50 1/2
North Ont. Gas 13 1/2
Trans Can Pipe 30 1/2
Trans Mtn. 58
Que. Nat. 23 1/2
Westcoast V.T. 24

BONDS
B.C. Elec 5 1/2-77 100
Inland Nat. Gas 101 1/2
Kelly Doug. ex wts 6-77 101 1/2
Loblaw 6-77 103
Westcoast "C" 99 1/2
Woodward's 5-77 115
Woodward's 5-78 108

REGATTA
(Continued From Page 1)

200 yard Individual Medley Swim, Jr. Boys, Can. Northwest Championship, Mangold Cup. New record by Bob Wheaton, Victoria Y, time 2:24.2. Old time was held by Joe Coulter, Portland Aero, 1957.
1. Bob Wheaton, Victoria Y, time 2:24.2; 2. Andy LaMar, Everett, Wash., time 2:31.7; 3. Ed Eggett, Everett, Wash., time 2:32.8.
200 yard Freestyle, Jr. women, Can. Northwest Championship, Jahnke Cup, 1. Sally Holland, Victoria Y, time 1:03.7; 2. Janie Wheaton, Victoria Y, time 1:09.8; 3. L. Gilvear, Vancouver Y, time 1:11.4.
200 yards Breaststroke, Sr. Ladies, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. Sue Morgan, Victoria Y, time 3:00.2; 2. Janie Wheaton, Victoria Y, time 3:08.0; 3. Darlene Vasey, Everett, time 3:09.7.
Inter Boys, 100 yards Freestyle, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. Stan Cameron, Victoria Y, time 1:00.2; 2. A. Smith, Vancouver Y, time 1:02.4; 3. Gordy Detwiler, Victoria Y, time 1:02.6.
Inter Girls, 100 yards Freestyle, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. Leann Johnson, Everett, Wash., time 1:09.9; 2. Tricia Holland, Victoria Y, time 1:12.9; 3. Ruth Bollat, Ocean Falls, time 1:13.6.
Juvenile Boys, 50 yards Breaststroke, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. Sandy Gilchrist, the old record of 37.7 held by Mike Cassidy from Livermore, Calif. set in 1952, 1. Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, time 37.7; 2. Kenny Webb, Portland, Mult. time 38.6; 3. G. Auld, Vancouver Y, time 39.1.
Sr. Men, 200 yard breaststroke, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. John Anderson, VASC, time 2:44.0; 2. Ed Eggett, Everett, time 2:51.1; 3. D. Degner, Lethbridge, Alta., time 2:51.4.
Juvenile Girls, 50 yards Freestyle, Can. Northwest Championship, 1. Lee Cody, Everett, time 32.8; 2. Paula Killin, Ocean Falls, time 33.1; 3. Marilyn Corbin, Ocean Falls, time 34.0.
Junior Boys, 15 and under, 50 yards Freestyle, Interior of B.C. only, Monogram Gin Cup, 1. Bill Burns, Trail, time 26.5; 2. G. De Rosa, Trail, time 26.7; 3. Bob Carrington, Vernon Cadet Camp, time 28.0.

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Open Sailing: Ian Dunlop
Sirius
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Lady Skipper: Mrs. John Kerr, Dolphin

LITTLE HITLER

(Continued From Page 1)
member of the religious sect probably maimed for life.

Who is the leader of these terrorists? Who is the master-mind for all these subversive activities? Was the McKinley Landing area one of several "nerve centres" for the manufacture of terrorist bombs?

If police had answers to these riddles, the long-standing Doukhobor problem would be solved. But they are confident there is a "master mind" quietly working underground. He could be described as a little Hitler—a religious fanatic who will stop at nothing to destroy our democratic way of life.
Doukhobor terrorism in the past has been chiefly associated with the Kootenays in southeastern B.C. But this year the Sons have focussed their attention on the Okanagan.

STRIKE AGAIN
And because Kelowna is Premier Bennett's home town, authorities are confident they again will strike here. Last month the Willow Inn hotel was extensively damaged by a time bomb, and another was found in the washroom of one of the lake ferries. Every Okanagan community from Armstrong south to the border also has felt the fist of these terrorists.

Several local business firms already have taken steps to guard their premises. Citizens are making sure their doors are locked at night. Reinforcements have been rushed in to augment the eight-man Kelowna RCMP detachment.
The only other death in the long history of Doukhobor "explosiveness" was in October, 1924, when Peter Verigin the Elder was blown up along with some of his followers by a time bomb in Verigin's CPR railway car.

Just last Friday, five young Sons of Freedom were committed to stand trial on charges of conspiring to cause explosions. They will appear at the Vernon Fall Assizes.
Meanwhile, two leaders of the radical Freedomite sect appeared to be in some disagreement over a joint federal-provincial government offer to send them to Russia.

William Mooljelsky, secretary of the troublesome group and its official spokesman, said he was disappointed with the government's statement Friday, which offered to pay expenses of any of the sect of 2,000 to 3,000 members who wished to make the move to Russia, provided they gave up their Canadian citizenship.
But Joe Podovnikoff expressed satisfaction with the government proposal. He said the two governments appeared to have met the sect's terms for the move to Russia and the major problems seemed to have been ironed out.

ISSUES THREAT?
Podovnikoff was a member of the four-man delegation led by Mooljelsky which went to Russia early this year to examine sites for a possible relocation. They chose a spot in Siberia 1,600 miles east of Moscow which they said was offered to them by the Soviet Union.

Mooljelsky indicated that the Sons, who have caused many headaches for federal and provincial authorities since they came to Canada in 1899 to escape Czarist oppression in Russia, may cause more trouble yet.
"The Sons of Freedom have ways of embarrassing the Canadian government," he said, "and the groundwork is already laid if the full Freedomite elements are not met." He did not elaborate.

POWER BOATS (CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS)
48 cu. in.: Jack Colcock, Seattle.
136: Joe Van Bergen, Port Alberni "Sassy".
135: Marlye Solland, Washington.
225: Bob Bagdon, Wenatchee, Wash.
255: Dixon Vose, Oregon.
Cracker Box: Ray Bestwood, Vancouver.
280: Robert Osborne, Seattle.

NOT CHAMPIONSHIPS
Okanagan Open: Dixon Vose, Seattle.
Okanagan Closed: Art Day, Kelowna.

A. J. Jones Challenge: A. J. Jones, in Miss Kelowna.

SAILING RACES
Long distance: Art Stubbs, "Adele".
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The Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia in affiliation with the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia conducts a study program leading to the degree of Certified General Accountant (C.G.A.). Night lectures will be held for residents of Vancouver, New Westminster and vicinity. Residents of other areas will be served by correspondence.
Applications for enrollment will be accepted by the Registrar, 1157 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. up to August 30, 1958.
Telephone enquiries: MUtual 1-5107



LUNCHEON HELD FOR VISITING ROYALTY

Honored guest at a luncheon for visiting royalty held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trueman, Glenwood Ave., was Mrs. Frank McKenzie Ross. Pictured with Mrs. Ross, centre, are left, Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, wife of aquatic president, Dr. W. J. O'Donnell, and Mrs. Trueman.

Officers Host To Lieut. Govenor

One of the social highlights of Kelowna's centennial celebration, and her 32nd annual Regatta, took place in the Officers' Mess at the Kelowna Armoury last Thursday evening, when the Officer Commanding, and serving officers of The British Columbia Dragoons, the Okanagan's own regiment, entertained His Honour Lieutenant-Governor F. M. Ross and party.

Officers from the three services, both regular and reserve, resplendent in mess dress, lent a colourful atmosphere to the reception, and contrasted with evening dress worn by ex-officers, civic dignitaries, and other V.I.P.s.

Those signing the guest book included: Mayor F. F. Becker of Vernon; Mayor R. P. Parkinson of Kelowna; and Reeve P. R. Mowbray of Glenmore.

Out of town service officers attending were: Brig. J. W. Bishop, B.C. Area Commander; Brig. R. T. DuMoulin, 24 Militia Group Commander; Brig. W. C. Murphy, Honorary-Colonel of the B.C.Ds; Lt.-Col. J. H. Mooney, Camp Commandant, Vernon; Lt.-Col. J. D. Gillan, Major J. T. Grierson, Major R. Macdonald, Major D. A. Martin, Major W. C. Maxwell, Major C. M. Rehill, Capt. V. Arnold, Capt. J. McPhee, Lieut. R. A. Forbes, and Lieut. D. T. Walton all of Vernon Cadet Camp staff.

Major D. A. Hay, Officer Commanding Rocky Mountain Rangers, Kamloops; Sqn. Ldr. C. D. Hodson, Flt. Lieut. C. E. Fieberg, Flt. Lieut. J. Radcliff, F/O J. R. Mungham, Flt. Cadet J. D. Young, all of the R.C.A.F.; Lieut. D. S. Colegrave, R.C.N., and Lieut. K. Carlson, Officer Commanding R.C.S.C. "Grenville."

Ex-officers who are still keenly interested in the endeavors of the B.C.Ds included Col. F. Barber, and Major M. E. Curwee of Vernon; Col. D. C. Unwin-Simpson, Lt.-Col. J. H. Horn, Lt.-Col. G. D. Johnson, Lt.-Col. G. C. C. Osweil, Lt.-Col. N. Vandervort, Capt. C. R. Bull, and Capt. C. Reid, all of Kelowna and district. Serving officers of the B.C.Ds, who acted as the hosts were: Lt.-Col. H. K. Clarke, officer commanding, Major J. Corner, Major C. W. Husband, Capt. A. K. Allen, Capt. J. R. Nelson, Lieut. R. Ballance, Lieut. C. M. LeBlond, Lieut. H. W. H. Phillips, Lieut. G. I. Schnare, Lieut. M. White, Lieut. C. H. Young, and O/Cdt. R. H. Blackwood, all of Vernon; Major A. Moss, Second-in-Command, Major R. W. Lupton, Major J. H. Moir, Major D. M. White, Capt. H. C. Guest, Capt. G. W. Haug, Capt. J. H. Hayes, Capt. O. R. Henderson, Capt. E. Holmes, Capt. R. S. Leitch, Capt. W. Shugg, Capt. N. C. Taylor, Capt. J. C. Thompson, Lieut. J. T. F. Horn, Lieut. A. E. Turner, and Lieut. R. B. Winsby all of Kelowna; Major J. V. H. Wilson, "C" Squadron, Penticton, and Capt. N. J. Ball of Oliver.

Martial music was played outside the mess, by members of the B.C.D's brass band, under the baton of Lieut. H. W. H. Phillips. A.D.C.'s to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor were Cmdr. J. Bruce Smith, Lt.-Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, and Sqn. Ldr. Derek Inman.

This was probably one of the most successful social functions the officers of The British Columbia Dragoons have hosted since World War II.

81 YEARS OF WORK
SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP)—Ninety-one-year-old James C. Henwood of nearby West Brook still works every day on his farm, and makes weekly trips here to sell produce. He began working 81 years ago as a water boy for a railway construction crew.

PORK DANGER
Pork should always be well cooked to prevent trichinosis, a painful disease contracted from eating uncooked infected pork.

BON MARCHÉ
ANNOUNCES THEIR ANNUAL
GIGANTIC CLEARING SALE
Prices Slashed Below Cost . . .
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!
Sale Starts Thursday, Aug. 21st, 9 a.m.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

SAT., AUG. 16, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 8

Battle Of Sexes Still Enjoyed

MONTREAL (CP)—The ladies lack of vigorous female resistance in their struggle for equality with men, says Dr. Anne Rose of Orleans, Vt., president of the American Association of University Women.

"The feminism of the 50s is not the same as that of 1900," she told a dinner meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women Friday night.

"Formerly the tendency was to refuse to admit any distinction between the sexes and to treat men and women as citizens."

SPECIAL INTERESTS
"Now it bases its doctrine on the difference between the sexes and encourages women to enter political life in the defence of interests which are considered to be their special concern. . . . Where there are women in senior executive posts they tend to concentrate in specialized matters, such as health, education, family and a national welfare, housing, etc., all problems considered to be of special interest to women," Dr. Hawkes said.

Lack of vigorous female resistance and masculine opposition are to blame for this attitude, the report said.

"I can name offhand seven women's colleges where a man would be president and only one woman president and only one man," Dr. Hawkes said.

NOT FULL PARTNERS
Females were still far from participating as "full partners in the economic social and cultural life of a nation."

Everywhere in the world women must be awakened to their own independence. Dr. Hawkes said.

University Women Name New Three-Year Executive

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of University Women today named Mrs. A. S. Morton of Saskatoon president for the next three-year period. Vice-presidents for the Western, Central and Eastern districts are, respectively, Mrs. Margaret McDonald of New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. W. H. Gilleland of Ottawa and Miss Una Wilson of Lancaster, N.B.

HITHER AND YON

A LUNCHEON . . . for visiting royalty was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Trueman on Saturday. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Frank McKenzie Ross, Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, Mrs. David Kinnear, Mrs. M. J. Gillespie, and Mrs. W. A. Raikes.

RECENT GUEST . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tupman, were Mr. and Mrs. John Howat of Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. THOMPSON . . . and sons Craig and Jimmy are enjoying a camping holiday at Mara Lake.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD PROSSER . . . and daughters Katherine and Caroline have returned from a holiday of several weeks spent in North Central B.C.

SATURDAY EVENING . . . a buffet supper for Regatta coaches and chaperones was held at the lakeshore home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. This delightful party was one of the final functions of the busy week.

MISS SONIA BAZETT . . . arrived at the weekend to spend her holidays with her father, Mr. E. W. Bazett.

ENJOYING A HOLIDAY . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pavlik are the latter's sister and brother-in-law and small son of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Gibb and Kevin.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Right Environment Encourages Becoming Behaviour In Escorts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have read with interest your column about the attractive career girl whose problem is men, interested only in her body, she says.

We fully sympathize with her problem, since we also are college educated women in our early twenties, trying to earn a living in a large city. We feel that you haven't adequately comprehended our common problem; and have failed to give us a real solution. We do not consider ourselves sophisticated, trying (as you say to Miss D.A.) to seem unshocked by anything.

RUE WRESTLING AND ARGUMENTS
We are merely trying to earn a living in our chosen fields, hoping eventually to meet a suitable marriage partner. But we are constantly faced with the difficulty of having to cope with marriageable men who have only one animalistic thought in their minds.

So many of our dates end up either in a wrestling match or a bitter argument. These men are all well educated and establishing themselves in good careers, but they have not yet matured morally and socially. What can we do when this kind of man is all we seem able to meet on our social and economic level? How are young women, who are obliged to earn a living in a city away from home and family, to cope with men like this? Sincerely yours, J. L. and B. B.

RIGHT HOUSING AFFORDS SAFETY
DEAR LADIES: Actually there is no mystery about how to cope with difficulties of this kind. The first safeguard consists in your housing arrangements.

If you two girls have an apartment together, and one girl usually tries tactfully to be out—or at any rate out of sight and sound—when the other's beau is around, you are automatically inviting a certain amount of male presumption. From the man's view, that situation amounts to a trap, into which the male is supposed to fall—and propose marriage. Thus, the cagey wolf figures that he's entitled to turn the tables, if possible, and try his hand at making a free conquest.

So if you girls have a little place of your own, in a big town where you aren't known; and if you can't avoid scenes of a sort, with wrong thinking courtiers at an evening's end, it would be sensible to quit the present premises, and get lodgings (together or separately) with a pleasant family, in a private house.

HOUSE MOTHER DAUNTS WOLVES
You might by good fortune find a suite of rooms, either on the top floor or in a ground floor wing of a private residence in a suburban community. In any case the family would have you under its wing, and you might thus make real friends in that neighborhood.



REGATTA OVER and an empty beach gives little girl a chance to get down to business and engage herself in one of her favorite pastimes, that of building sand castles complete with moat and all.

Salmon Is In The Limelight For Tempting Summer Salads

August is the month for a salad splurge! Beginning this year with National Salad Week and continuing through until September, salads are likely to receive a good deal of attention. One reason for this is that food markets and gardens are spilling over with top quality salad materials such as vine-ripe tomatoes, crisp green cucumbers and peppers, and firm curly heads of lettuce.

In addition to being a peak harvest month for garden produce, August witnesses the landing of some good harvests from the sea, a notable one being British Columbia salmon. To combine the two, this month the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries suggest putting salmon in the limelight, literally and figuratively, by serving it cold, surrounded by a pale green, lime-cucumber jelly ring and decorating the serving tray with some of the season's most colorful garnishes. The recipe, given below, is a good size to serve at a summer buffet. It can easily be halved if desired.

Cold Salmon In Lime-Cucumber Jelly Rings
2 packages lime-flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water
2 cups cooked salad dressing
OR 2 cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 cup chopped celery

WIFE PRESERVERS
Always iron a clothing pattern before you pin it to the material to do your cutting. It is easier to handle without wrinkles.



SALMON IN THE LIMELIGHT
—As centre of attraction, this summer salad tray has luscious pink chunks of cooked or canned salmon surrounded by a cool green ring of Lime-Cucumber Jelly.—Department of Fisheries of Canada photo.

2 cups pared, chopped cucumber, seeded and drained
2 lb. cooked, chilled salmon
OR 2 (1 lb.) cans salmon
Lemon juice.
Dissolve lime-flavored gelatin in hot water. Combine with salad dressing, lemon juice, onion, cucumber, and celery; mix well. Pour into a 5-cup ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on a lettuce lined tray or platter. Break salmon into husky chunks and sprinkle with lemon juice. If using freshly cooked salmon, also add a sprinkling of salt. Mound salmon in jelly ring and garnish platter with tomato wedges, green onions, radishes and lemon points. Serve accompanied by mayonnaise. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

MANY HAVE THEM
More than two out of three Canadian homes have television—a figure exceeded only in the United States.

TINY AREA
The smallest political division in the world is Vatican City, with an area of 108.7 acres.

LARGE FARMLAND
More than 9,000,000 acres of farmland are under cultivation in Ontario.

GRACEFUL BIRD
The mute swan of Britain's lakes has been brought to England by Richard I from the Crusades.

Home Economist Advocates Recognition

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Women are going to have to solve for themselves the problem of balancing their dual role of homemaker and wage-earner, a British home economist advised.

It is their duty to see that the two functions of homemaker and wage earner are evenly balanced and interwoven," said Miss Winifred S. Hargreaves of London, a school inspector, Miss Hargreaves, a former teacher, organized Britain's wartime food advice and demonstration services.

In a prepared talk to the final session of a home economics conference, she said that in many countries women have the spending power of 80 per cent of the income for the home. Yet public opinion has not yet demanded a recognized qualification for the job of homemaker.

Miss Hargreaves spoke at the final International Congress of Home Economists concluded a week's sessions at the University of Maryland campus. Some 1,000 delegates from 59 nations attended.

She posed the question whether nations should consider diverting more men and women into the profession of home economics in view of a recognized shortage of the world over in this field.

This summed up the thoughts of some of the delegates, who, for the first time in the 50-year history of the congress, tried out discussion groups during the sessions.

ALMOST ROUND
The Italian city Milan is almost circular, has walls or low ramparts on three sides, and is entered by 10 gates.

GRACEFUL BIRD
The mute swan of Britain's lakes has been brought to England by Richard I from the Crusades.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"THE LAST ROUNDUP"

They're still talking about it. These three youths were responsible for providing some good laughs in Thursday night's parade. They entered "The

Last Roundup" and followed the 80-odd horses in the parade. Regaled in clown outfits, they are David Allen, Byron "Buo" Truswell and Paul Whelan. They went

through the motions of cleaning up after the horses. And what they left, the city's big street cleaner went into action. (Courier staff photo—prints available.)

Britain Grooms Deadly Vulcan Atom Weapon

By HAL COOPER

WADDINGTON AIR BASE, Lincolnshire, England (AP)—One of the deadliest weapons in Britain's nuclear age arsenal—the sleek Vulcan bomber—has a pretty, pastoral village as its lair. Encountering it here is like coming face to face with a man-eating tiger in a suburban garden.

In this village, housewives push baby carriages and stop to gossip as they do the day's marketing. Automobiles come and go. Many of the drivers look like businessmen; most of them are Royal Air Force personnel in civilian clothes.

Children are everywhere—kicking footballs, playing sandlot cricket, racing each other on tricycles.

Suddenly the calm is ripped to tatters by the scream of four powerful jet engines. From a runway on the outskirts of the village a grotesque flying monster leaps into the air.

LIKE ALBINO BAT
Looking much like an immense albino bat, it wings off shrieking, gaining altitude at incredible speed.

The big mechanical bat—97 feet long, with a wing spread of 99 feet—is the reason why the quiet village exists. It is the Vulcan, rated by the men who fly it as superior to anything anywhere.

The village is in fact a Royal Air Force base consisting mainly of family houses for the married officers of the station.

Rimming the outskirts are the runways, hangars and radar towers of a modern jet bomber base. From this base, and others like it in England, the RAF would strike back at any aggressor.

The low-pitched atmosphere of Waddington is typical of the RAF Bomber Command. Its leaders do not keep their crews in constant battle readiness, or burn expensive fuel keeping aircraft aloft at all hours, like the Americans. Bomber Command planning is based on the assumption that any war requiring the lethal services of such aircraft as the Vulcan would be preceded by a period of urgent warning. If the time ever comes, it is felt, the planes will be ready for immediate action—with well-trained crews to man them.

UP IN 6 MINUTES
How long it would take crew and plane to become airborne in the event of a combat warning is a secret. But at a recent "scramble" staged for the Duke of Edinburgh it was done in 6½ minutes. At all times there are crews on duty to man all the bombers at a given field.

The air ministry, with the modesty imposed by security considerations, permits it to be said that the Vulcan has a speed of more than 550 miles an hour and an operational ceiling of more than 40,000 feet.

In one official press release, however, the ministry said the plane "exceeded the speed of sound during development test flights." That was quite a while ago. The Vulcan joined the RAF in May, 1956.

I have just flown on a Vulcan training mission with one of the crews. The performance of both machine and men was highly impressive.

CREW CHIEF VETERAN

The men I flew with, all members of 83 squadron, were led by Sqdn. Ldr. Keith Rogers, a prematurely grey New Zealander of 35 with 3,500 military flying hours.

The hard core of a Vulcan crew is the pilot and two navigators. Co-pilots and electronics experts are regarded as interchangeable. The aircraft commander and his navigators have to work up a mutual confidence and understanding which comes only with long practice.

The mission devised by Rogers to show what the Vulcan can do consisted of practice bombing on three targets placed along a route which passed over such

widely-separated points as Yarmouth in England and Stornoway in Scotland.

After a pre-flight check of more than 100 items, we were ready to go. In real combat this check would be dispensed with.

BORES INTO CLOUDS

With Rogers at the controls, the Vulcan took off with a surge of brute power and quickly bored into low-hanging thick clouds at a frightening angle. In an astonishingly short time, it broke into the clear at 35,000 feet. Rogers took it on upstairs to the agreed altitude for the mission. It can only be said that it was more than 40,000 feet.

There was no sensation of flight. Apart from occasional winds, there is no weather at these altitudes. There is no vibration and not much noise—only the sound of the air rushing past the fuselage.

Below, thick clouds covered the British Isles, but radar eyes probed through and the navigator knew exactly where we were at all times.

Even if the day had been clear, the aircraft was so high it would have been invisible from the ground. Not even the sound of its engines could have been heard there. It left no vapor trails because at such heights the air is too thin to support the necessary moisture.

65 BELOW OUTSIDE

Here, though there is eternal sunshine, the outside temperature is steady at about 65 degrees below zero. Nevertheless, the pressurized cabin would heat up uncomfortably except for the fact that the bomber is painted a blinding white to reflect the sun's rays away.

On a training mission the cabin pressure is kept equal to that found at an altitude of less than 10,000 feet. Without this pressure we would die quickly. An air conditioning system maintains an even, comfortable temperature.

Security does not permit a description of the bombing technique, but results on all three targets were good.

The target runs completed, Rogers announced that he would put the Vulcan into a maximum rate descent. He did so immediately, leaving my stomach somewhere up in the wild blue yonder. It took a very short time to drop to 2,000 feet and the plane had taxied nearly back to its hardstand before my innards reassembled themselves.

We had covered something like 2,000 miles in something like four hours.

Red China Helps Build Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China today is literally helping to build Hong Kong—and at the same time undermining its prosperity.

The building aid comes in the form of cement, bricks, timber and asphalt for new skyscrapers and roads. The materials are so cheap in price and good in quality that contractors cannot afford to pass them up.

At the same time, silent blows are dealt against Hong Kong's economy through canned foods and textiles, sugar and saxophones, pigs and poultry, eggs and enamelware, plastics and paints, all of which the communists are pouring into this British colony to sell at fantastically cheap prices.

Traders have noted that in recent weeks the dumping of large quantities of mainland goods on the local market has increased. More and more new lines of manufactured goods are appearing. Many of these articles are either rationed, or in the luxury class in communist China.



TWO AQUA BELLES PREPARE FOR A NUMBER

Pat Watson and Cynthia Anderson cue up their paddle boards and get set to perform in just one of the many beautiful numbers performed by the

Aqua Belles during the extent of the regatta. The Aqua Belles under the leadership of Joan McKinley received much acclaim and loud applause throughout the nightly shows.

Makarios Rejects U.K. Plan

ATHENS (Reuters)—Exiled Archbishop Makarios has rejected Britain's modified plan for Cyprus and criticized what he described as lack of wisdom in "enforcing a plan against the will of the Cypriot people."

Makarios was replying to a letter from Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot asking him to co-operate in the British partnership plan. The Greek government is expected to announce the same decision as the Greek Orthodox churchman, leader of the movement to unite Cyprus with Greece.

CAN NEVER ACCEPT

Makarios told Foot "I feel I

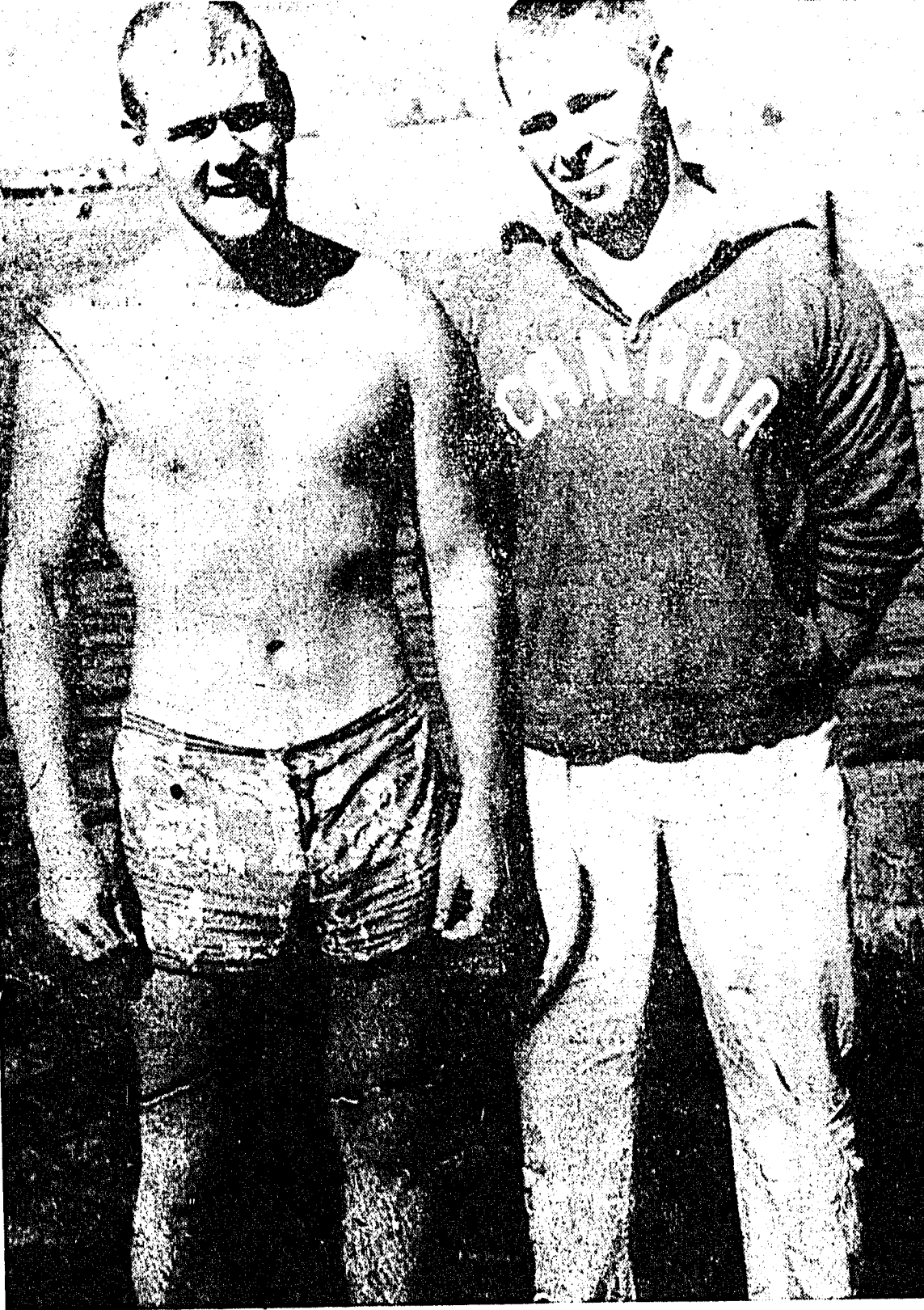
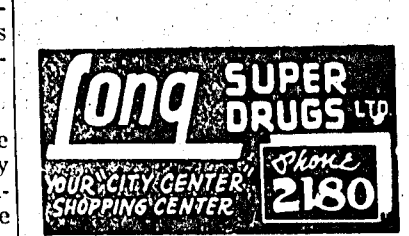
must earnestly emphasize the lack of wisdom of a policy of enforcing a plan against the will of the Cypriot people, and the grave consequences involved, for which responsibility rests with the British government."

He said "the Greek people of Cyprus can never accept a plan which disregards their basic democratic rights and denies them both freedom and peace." Britain announced Friday she planned to go ahead with her proposals for the eastern Mediterranean island—where more than 1,000 persons have died by violence in the last three years. She also held out the hope Makarios could return to Cyprus once the present truce is stabilized.

MINOR CHANGES

The British plan will have minor modifications, presumably made by Prime Minister Macmillan on the basis of the talks he held last week in Athens, Ankara and Cyprus.

Try Canada's First Push-Button TOOTH PASTE



TOP CANADIAN WATER SKIERS

Top Canadian water skiers in the recent championships at the Kelowna Regatta were John Godfrey of Vancouver, left, defending aggregate champion, and Don Gillingham, eastern

closed aggregate champion. Gillingham won the tricks event but slid in the slalom and jumping. Godfrey was a clean runner-up to the new champion, Rod Sampson of Seattle, earning second in each event.

Federal Government Labor Hassle Looms

By JOHN LERLANC

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government could be in labor trouble soon.

Big management-union problems are either in its lap or just over the horizon. Some look virtually insoluble.

On the other hand, the government sliced through the Gordian knot recently with a piece of emergency legislation.

A question in the minds of many labor men runs to about this effect:

"Will the government—meaning Parliament—get tough when it gets into the big league?"

RAILWAYS BIG LEAGUE

The big league of labor, of course, is that comprising the 15 unions representing the 130,000 non-operating employees of the railways. They are looking for wage increases of about \$100,000,000 a year.

Fairly likely, this problem is going to be dumped on the doorstep of the government.

At the moment, the railways and the unions are apart by just that \$100,000,000. The railways offered none of it. A federal copulation board suggested the unions should have somewhat less

than half of what they asked. Since then, neither party has shown any sign of retreating.

If the pattern of those multi-million-dollar battles of the last decade is followed through, the issue would land in the East Block of Canada's Parliament Buildings, where Prime Minister Diefenbaker operates.

WHERE WILL IT END?

What is worrying labor and the government right now is how far the non-operating dispute is going to go.

Much of the concern of top labor union officials hinges around a phrase in the fine print of a government-sponsored bill ordering the CPR's west coast steamship strikers back to work after a long strike.

Six innocuous words near the bottom of the bill ending the CPR strike gave the cabinet authority to impose compulsory arbitration of the fight, when the cabinet might deem it expeditious.

Despite some opposition outcries against the clause, the bill went through Parliament with

Many labor men now are wondering what might happen if the government should decide to exercise its authority to impose arbitration in the big dispute.

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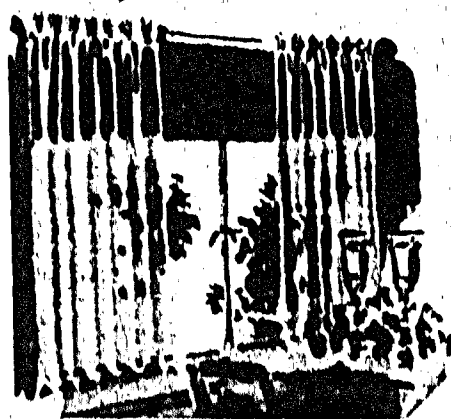
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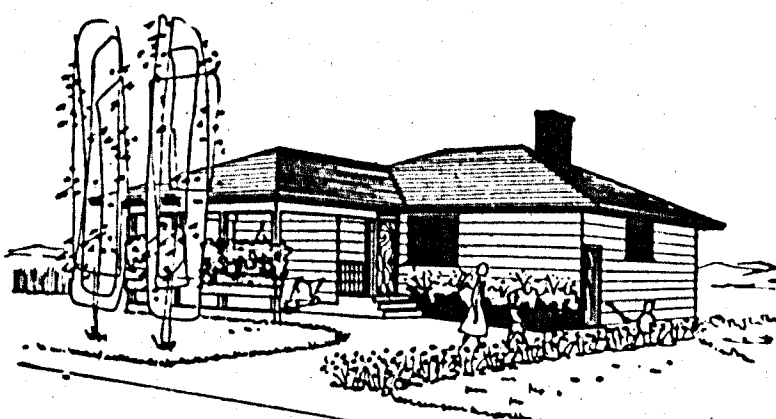
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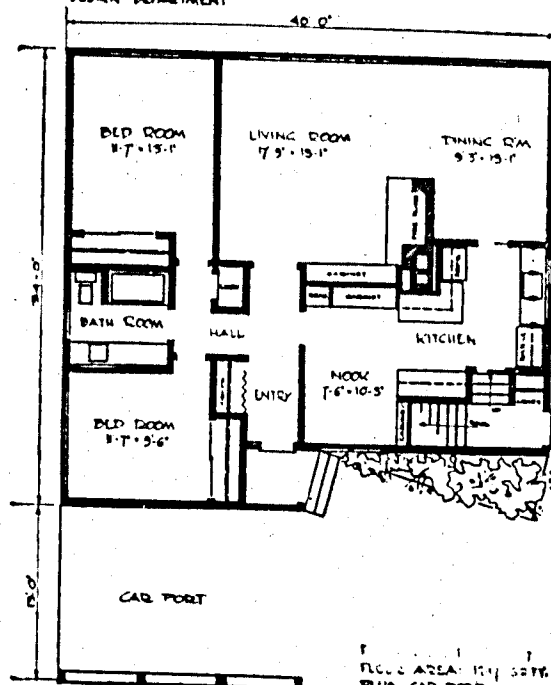
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By ROGER C. WHITMAN

VACUUM CLEANER

QUESTION: I have two upright vacuum cleaners of equal size, but one picks up better than the other. What determines the pick-up capacity of cleaners?

ANSWER: Pick-up capacity, or efficiency, depends on strength of suction. This depends on the construction and varies according to brand. Keeping the dust bag clean and emptied frequently usually helps pick-up capacity.

GALVANIZED RAIN GUTTERS

QUESTION: The paint on my galvanized rain gutters kept blistering, so I used varnish remover to remove all the paint, then washed the gutters with turpentine. Is there any paint to be used as an undercoat that will not cause blisters or paint peeling?

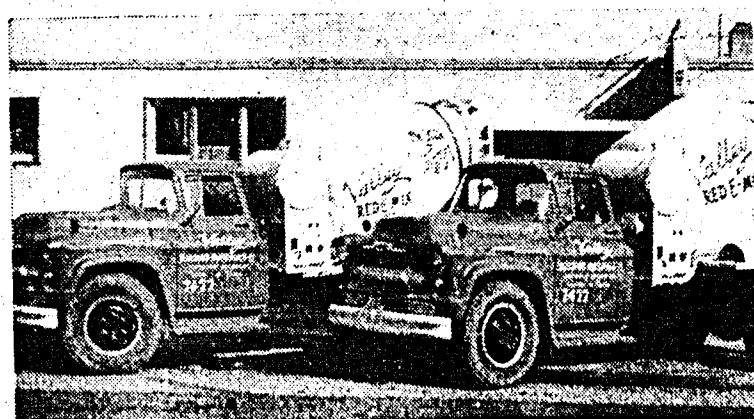
ANSWER: Galvanized iron when new, does not present a good surface for painting because the film of zinc compound coating it prevents paint from forming a good bond. If the metal cannot be exposed to weather for at least six months to condition it for painting, it should be given a preliminary treatment with a galvanized metal primer, available at most paint stores; or good results may be obtained by wiping surfaces liberally with vinegar. With this treatment your finishing coats of paint should not blister or peel.

SINK STAINS
QUESTION: How can I remove stubborn brown stains from a bathroom sink? I've tried scouring with cleaners and also household bleach but was unsuccessful.

ANSWER: Try the following method: Saturate a piece of cloth with peroxide; sprinkle it liberally with cream of tartar and a scratchless scouring powder. When the powders are well dampened, rub the stain thoroughly and allow the paste to remain for about a half hour. Then rinse with clear water.

PATRON SAINT
St. Nicholas, patron saint of Russia, is especially honored as the guardian of children and of scholars.

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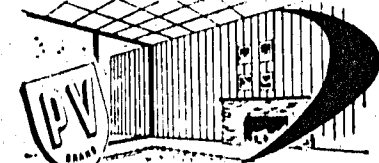
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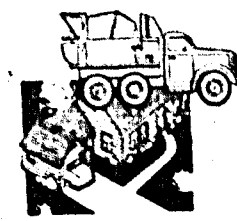
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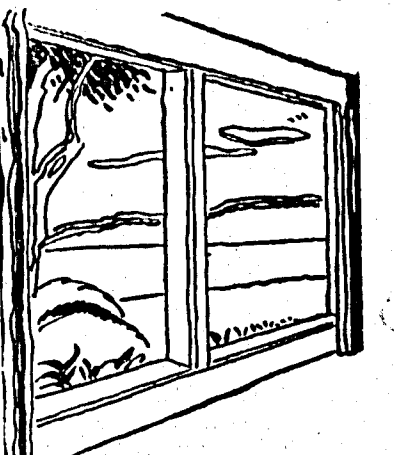
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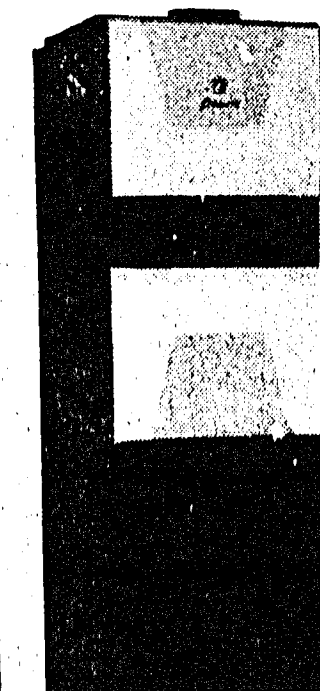
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